

MURDER CHARGE HOVERS OVER TWO YOUTHS

One Confesses He Struck Woman, Wearing Diamonds, on the Head With Trowel, With Intent to Rob Her.

BLOW BREAKS SKULL OF THE VICTIM, MRS. MEASE

In Recurrence of Consciousness She Gives Clue That Leads to Arrest of Boy With Peaked Cap.

Both Walter Keeley, 19 years old, and George Zimmermann, 15 years old, have now confessed to attacking Mrs. Frances Mease on Missouri avenue, in East St. Louis Monday night for purposes of robbery, and it is probable that the charge of murder will be placed against them within a few hours.

Mrs. Mease's condition is very critical. Dr. Doyle, who is attending her at her home, 123 North Ninth street, said Thursday morning that there was small hope for her recovery. Wednesday afternoon, he said, he felt hopeful, but during the night she grew worse. Mrs. Mease is suffering from a severe fracture of the skull, and with but two brief intervals has been unconscious since the attack.

The clue which led to the arrest of Zimmermann and Keeley was given by her Wednesday afternoon during the second of these recurrences of consciousness. Despite the police theory that she had slipped on the icy street and that the fracture was caused by a fall against a sharp piece of ice, her husband, William Mease, a prominent contractor, and Dr. Doyle insisted that the injury could not have been caused by a fall. They declared the nature of the wound—the long, deep gash in the scalp and the clean-cut fracture—could only have been produced by a blow from a weapon with a sharp edge. Therefore, Detectives Fitts and Kerins were put on the case to investigate.

The detectives went to Mrs. Mease's home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and found her conscious. They questioned her carefully, and she began to recall incidents preceding her injury.

Man Sprang Into Shadow.

She told the detectives that she was walking along Missouri avenue in the street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, from her home to the home of Edward Reeb, where her two children were attending a party. She saw a man in front of her and heard one behind her, but thought nothing of it. The man behind her came closer, and just then a street car came along, lighting up the street. The man sprang into the shadow of a telephone pole. This attracted her attention especially, and she saw he was tall and slender and young, and that he wore a high-peaked cap of a somewhat peculiar shape. The car passed, the street became dark again, and she remembered nothing more.

The detectives inquired in the neighborhood and learned that two young men had been "canning" beer at the saloon of Fred Walsh at Twelfth street and Gay avenue, a block from the spot where Mrs. Mease was found, until about 9 o'clock Monday night. One answered the description given by Mrs. Mease of the man who stepped behind the telephone pole. The detectives traced these men and found that the one wearing the cap was probably George Zimmermann, who lived with his stepfather, Al Pouch, at 1508 St. Louis avenue.

They found Zimmermann at home, wearing a peaked cap, and told him they wanted him. "Yes," he replied, "and I guess I know what you want me for."

At the police station he said he and Keeley, both of whom he knew, had been discussing plans to "stick up" somebody. Zimmermann said he took the lead in making the suggestions. He said Keeley finally consented, and they started out. Keeley was walking in front. Zimmermann, carrying a small, heavy trowel of the kind used by steel mill cord makers for modeling molding boxes, followed him. They reached Missouri avenue.

They saw Mrs. Mease coming and prepared to rob her. Keeley did not know who she was, but she carried a purse. Keeley went on in front. Zimmermann closed rapidly behind. She turned when the car came, and he was afraid of the light; so he stepped behind the telephone pole. As the car passed and Mrs. Mease continued her walk, he stepped out from the shadow and struck her over the head with the edge of the trowel. She fell heavily to the street.

Zimmermann said he called softly to Keeley. Keeley did not answer, and he saw she was fully a half block ahead. Mrs. Mease was perfectly still; he began to fear she was dead and, without trying to rob her, ran to Thirteenth street and across that street to his home.

Mrs. Mease wore, when she was attacked, a handsome diamond ring, and a still more handsome diamond brooch, and in her purse were several dollars. Keeley would not talk freely. He admitted a discussion of "stick up" plans, and that he and Zimmermann had been waiting for a chance to "stick up" somebody. But he says he took no part in the attack on Mrs. Mease. He says he ran home at 10 o'clock Monday night, and Zimmermann told the police that the trowel with which he had struck Mrs. Mease was in his room, on top of the wardrobe. It was found there. The blade bore a stain as though it had been used.

Keeley held out against the sweating of Chief Purdy until Thursday and then he made a complete confession. His story agrees with that of Zimmermann in every particular except as to which said at Walter's saloon. "Let's go out and get some money," Keeley says the suggestion came from Zimmermann. He says they went out to "stick somebody up" and Mrs. Mease happened to be the first one to come along. He went to the window and saw her followed her. When Zimmermann struck her she screamed and he ran away. When he saw Keeley was not long since released from the Pontiac reform school, he said he was a police record.

SUIT INVOLVES SECOND ST. ROAD?

Injunction Asked Against Removal of Arsenal Street Tracks Possible Move in Fight.

IRON MOUNTAIN HELPED

Action by W. K. Kavanaugh, If Successful, Would Prevent Railway Franchise.

The injunction proceedings brought by W. K. Kavanaugh, trustee of the Fourth Street and Arsenal Railway Co., against the city of St. Louis, pending in Judge Hough's division of the circuit court, are believed to have an important bearing on the fight between the Iron Mountain railroad and the Manufacturers' Railroad Co. for a franchise for a railroad on Second street.

The injunction is asked to restrain the city from interfering with the work of uncovering the tracks of the Fourth Street and Arsenal Railway on Second street. The understood purpose, in uncovering the tracks is to lay the foundation for a contention that the franchise under which the line was operated prior to late last year, and therefore the municipal assembly cannot grant a franchise to the Manufacturers' Railroad Co. for a track over the same street.

The Fourth Street and Arsenal Railway was put out of business by the tornado of 1926, in which the powerhouse and sheds were blown down. It had been owned by Charles Green. Until recently John H. Overall was trustee of the property.

The poles and wires were removed on the orders of Lighting Inspector Carter and the tracks were covered deep with mud.

Kavanaugh succeeded Overall as trustee of the abandoned railway property Jan. 20. Shortly after that an inspector notified Street Commissioner Varreimann that a force of men was uncovering the tracks at Second street and Chouteau avenue.

Mr. Varreimann had the work stopped. The injunction proceedings followed.

These developments were coincident with the beginning of efforts of the Manufacturers' Railway Association and the Iron Mountain to get a franchise for Second street.

Mr. Kavanaugh is president of the Wiggins Ferry Co., the interest of which is in the terminal association. The Gould roads, the Iron Mountain, the Cotton Belt and the Missouri Pacific, are members of the Terminal Association, and the Goulds are largely interested in the Terminal Association.

The Manufacturers' Railway Association, dominated by the Busch brewery interests, and the Terminal Association, the association has been operating since 1926. There is talk of a third bridge at that point. The second street track would lead to the Manufacturers' association, and to Poplar street and make it a powerful competitor of the Terminal.

Following the franchise of the Fourth Street and Arsenal railway, the contention of the Terminal Association is that it has been forfeited. The injunction proceeding is based on the contention that it is still alive.

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"WHAT! HANG A MAN ON SAINT PATRICK'S DAY?"

"Bill" Rudolph, Slayer of Schumacher, Seemingly Interested Chiefly in the Date When He Must Hang.

SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS VERDICT OF MURDER

Judge Valliant Dissenting Says Introduction of Evidence of Previous Crimes Was Unwarranted, Tending to Blacken Character.

The death sentence of "Bill" Rudolph, Union bank robber and murderer of Detective Schumacher, was Thursday morning affirmed by the Supreme Court en banc, Judge Valliant dissenting, and the date of his execution fixed as March 17.

When Rudolph was informed in the St. Louis jail Thursday morning of the decision against him, he asked quietly:

"Is that so?"

The date named for the execution was mentioned.

"Why," he said, "that's St. Patrick's Day."

He seemed little interested in the news, except the date, seeming to think it would be most extraordinary to hang a man on St. Patrick's day. When asked if he expected to take any further steps in the matter, he answered:

"I'll have to see my lawyer about that. I don't know what further steps can be taken."

Rudolph appeared to be entirely resigned. He showed no surprise and no grief. He had little to say and what he did say was without a change of voice or an intimation of any emotion. There was little to indicate that he was discussing his own death sentence.

Attaches of the jail say Rudolph's resignation is due largely to the fact that he has become religious. He is visited frequently by ministers and priests and talks to all of them. He has not become allied with any religious organization, but shows a deep interest in religious matters though he talks little of them to his fellow prisoners.

He seldom leaves his cell, which is one of the strongest in the jail, and manifests little interest in what transpires in the "bull ring" or in neighboring cells. He reads much, but writes little.

His health and appetite are good, and since his accomplice, George Collins, was hanged for the same crime nearly a year ago, he has gained in flesh until he is fully fifteen pounds heavier than he was.

The special dispatch from Jefferson City, telling of the court's opinion, says Judge Valliant's dissenting opinion was based on

Snapshots Showing Efforts to Break Channel for Boats Through Frozen River



REALTY MEN SETTLE DEAL WITH FISTS

R. W. Stoddard and W. S. Drozda Fight at Door of the Latter's Office.

R. S. Stoddard of 4113 Russell avenue was taken to the City Hospital Wednesday night with a wound in the cheek which he alleges was inflicted by William S. Drozda, a real estate dealer at 4008 Chouteau avenue, with a knife. Stoddard claimed that he and Drozda had an altercation in the latter's office which terminated in a fight and that Drozda cut him.

Mr. Drozda was out of the city Friday but his clerks say that Stoddard came to the office in the morning and that he and Mr. Drozda had a talk in the private office during which their difficulties over a real estate deal were apparently settled to the satisfaction of both, after which Mr. Stoddard left the office and did not return until after 6 o'clock.

Mr. Drozda had left the office and the clerks, J. W. Burian, Will Zeller and G. R. Avis were still in the room when Mr. Stoddard came in and asked for Mr. Drozda. On being told that he had gone home, Stoddard left with the avowed purpose, the clerks said, of "having a settlement" with his personal grievance. Avis then left the office to find a policeman to arrest Stoddard, as he feared there would be trouble.

Stoddard met Drozda as he was returning to the office and declared, so Drozda says, that he was ready to settle with him. Drozda said he wanted no trouble and invited Stoddard into the office.

They found the office door locked and Drozda had some difficulty in getting his key. Burian and Zeller say that Stoddard struck him then and that Drozda only defended himself.

They say that when searched, Drozda had no knife and that the wound on Stoddard's face was caused either by a blow or his fall on the sidewalk. While the men were fighting, Avis returned with a policeman and Stoddard was taken into custody.

Drozda was arrested and gave bond. He is about 40 years old, and Stoddard is a few years his senior. Stoddard gave bond when the case was continued to an indefinite date in the city hall Police Court Thursday morning, and was removed from the City Hospital to his home.

The case was called in City Hall Police Court Thursday morning because of Stoddard's inability to appear. Mr. Stoddard gave \$100 bail for appearance in court later and was removed from the City Hospital to his home.

POSTOFFICE EMPLOYS 267,502

Salaries of Persons Connected With Postal Department Aggregate \$16,000,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—The postal service of the United States employs more persons than that of any other government in the world.

The chief clerk of the postoffice department has prepared a list showing that 267,502 persons are under the orders of the postmaster-general. The army and navy combined does not aggregate more than half of this number.

At the point of numbers of postal employees, Germany ranks next to the United States. The Great Britain and France, also estimated that the postal employees draw about \$16,000,000 a year in salaries.

Hot Springs Track Frozen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHEER UPI "IT" WILL BE ONLY 6 BELOW TONIGHT

Mercury, Ten Degrees Below Zero at 6 O'Clock, Rises Slowly, but Will Not Go Above Until Friday.

ATTEMPTS TO DYNAMITE RIVER ARE FRUITLESS

Post-Dispatch Sends Wagon Loads of Coal for Distribution Among Sufferers and Police Shelter Hundreds of Homeless.

Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by light snow Friday. Continued cold tonight; rising temperature Friday; north to northwest winds; minimum temperature tonight, 6 degrees below zero.

TEMPERATURE READINGS.

8 p. m.	9 p. m.	10 p. m.	11 p. m.	12 midnight	1 a. m.	2 a. m.	3 a. m.	4 a. m.
above 8	above 8	above 8	above 8	above 8	above 8	above 8	above 8	above 8
below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10
below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10
below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10
below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10
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below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10
below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10
below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10	below 10

Cheery news comes from the weather bureau. It is going to be warmer Thursday night.

The prospects are that the temperature will be only some three or four degrees below zero.

Ordinarily, this would be regarded as decidedly the opposite of warmer, but it is more below zero Thursday morning, and I will seem warm by comparison.

Still warmer is the promise for Friday. This degree of cold was reached at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. This was the coldest weather St. Louis had previously experienced this winter, the temperature having reached 6 below the morning of Jan. 25.

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The temperature Thursday morning shows that St. Louis is now in the grip of the coldest weather since February 1, 1929, according to the weather forecast.

The thermometer reached 16 degrees below zero Feb. 12, 1929, according to the record of the weather man, and hovered around the zero mark for about a week.

Post-Dispatch Gives Coal.

One of the chief needs of the sufferers from the unusually severe and protracted cold weather is coal. Appeals for fuel have been made by the charitable associations, and one of these, from Mrs. Sue Owens of the Central Mission, reached the Post-Dispatch Thursday morning.

Appreciating the necessity for a prompt response the Post-Dispatch ordered 10 tons of coal delivered to the Central Mission and similar amount to each of the organizations. St. Louis is now in the grip of the coldest weather since February 1, 1929, according to the weather forecast.

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Some thermometers in the western suburbs and the north and south ends showed that it was 11 and 13 degrees below at 3 o'clock, and was still 19 below at 5 and 9 o'clock, after the mercury in the other thermometers had climbed several degrees.

The lowest temperature reported was from Alton. At Third and Bell streets in that city, famed as the coldest corner in the Alton, a thermometer registered 19 below at 5 o'clock Thursday morning.

While the weather was materially colder than on any previous morning of the winter, it was probably not felt more than on one or two cold mornings earlier in the season because of the continuous nature of the cold preceding.

As the low temperature was not accompanied by precipitation there was no considerable interruption of street railway traffic. What delays there were occurred on account of broken trolley wires.

Continued on page four.

ABSOLUTE SUPREMACY IN CITY CIRCULATION GUARANTEED

The SALES of the POST-DISPATCH in ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS are THREE HUNDRED PER CENT GREATER in the same field than those of the STAR and CHRONICLE COMBINED.

GUARANTEED

The SALES of the POST-DISPATCH in ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS are GREATER in the same field than those of the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT and REPUBLIC COMBINED.

GUARANTEED

The SALES of the POST-DISPATCH in ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS DAILY or SUNDAY are GREATER in the same field than the SALES of ANY THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Circulation Books Open to All to Prove the Above.

"First in Everything."

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SUBURBANITES ARE INJURED IN COLLISION

Frisco Accommodation Train
Strikes Switch Engine and Pas-
sengers in Six Cars Are Thrown
From Seats.

BOTH LOCOMOTIVES ARE
DISMANTLED IN CRASH

Many Persons Painfully Bruised
and One Is Seriously Hurt in
Accident Near Vandeventer and
Chouteau Avenues.

Several persons were injured and many severely shaken up in a collision Thursday morning near Chouteau and Vandeventer avenues between the Frisco accommodation train of the Frisco railroad and a switch engine at the head of a string of freight cars.

The six cars composing the train were derailed with men and women from the suburbs on their way to their places of employment in the city, and there was considerable excitement following the collision.

All of the passengers were pitched out of their seats by the force of the impact and some who were standing were thrown from their feet.

The accident was due to failure to throw a cut-over switch after the switch engine had backed its string of cars over it from the east-bound to the west-bound track, and to the fact that steam from an engine on a parallel track prevented the engineer of the accommodation train from seeing that the switch was open until it was too late to avoid the collision.

The collision occurred at 7:40 o'clock. Trainsmen say the train was running 15 miles an hour. W. H. Smith, the engineer, applied the emergency brakes when he saw that the switch was open, but was not able to appreciably check the speed of his train before it took the switch and crashed into the switch engine on the other track.

The two engines were disabled by the smashing of their fronts and the baggage car partially telescoped the first coach. There were some passengers in the baggage car and it is considered remarkable that these and the passengers in the first coach did not fare worse.

Strangely, the force of the collision seemed to be felt most in the rear of the train. It seemed to rise in the air and settled down after the impact. Several were injured in this car.

Joseph E. Pace of 430 Odell avenue, who was sitting in the front seat on one side, was hurled forward and his head struck the end of the car, rendering him unconscious for a moment. His leg was also severely bruised, but he was able to proceed to his destination.

Miss Maud Wallace of Lindenwood suffered a sprained wrist and the pain from the injury was so great she fainted. She was sent to her home. Harry Gaut of Gratiot was similarly injured and the head of Fred J. Carter of 6277 Clifton avenue was hurt.

The water cooler fell on a young man whose name is said to be Roy Coleman, cutting a severe gash.

The conductor was standing on the rear platform. He was thrown off and struck the ground with such force that he was rendered unconscious and was badly hurt.

Ambulances were called by the railroad people, but none of the passengers made use of them, although several were treated by physicians in the neighborhood.

A through train which was following the accommodation took part of the passengers on to Union Station and the rest rode downtown on street cars.

The Valley Park train was in charge of conductor Pat Crowley. Yard officials at the Tower Grove station declared that traffic would not be tied up on account of the wreck. They say that the damage to equipment is slight.

Frisco officials solve the Terminal crew in charge of the switch engine from blame. They say that responsibility for the wreck lies with the Frisco employees, who were directing the switching.

REVELER CUTS PIANO STRINGS

Appleton's Plea of Intoxication
Fails to Save Him From
\$25 Fine in Court.

Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction fined John Appleton \$25 and costs for cutting the strings out of a piano in Booker's Hall, Twentieth and Diesel streets, despite the plea of the latter that he was too intoxicated to participate in that transaction.

Appleton asked acquittal on the plea that the amount of drink he had consumed had made him helpless and that he was a member of the disorderly conduct charge Wednesday afternoon. He had four witnesses whose testimony substantiated that plea. When Appleton took the stand, he swore that he knew what was going on and if the witnesses had not testified, he would have known it. The evidence was that the hall watchman told the piano to cut out the noise and the crowd proceeded to "cut out the chords."

St. Louis Safe & Desk Co., Agts. HALL'S SAFE CO.

JOHN T. LYNN, Proprietor.
HALL'S Bank Safes.
HALL'S 20th Century Fireproof Safe.
Safes, contents, books, valuable papers, \$1000.00 in cash and gold saved in fire with 25 barrels of safe in store of Behrens Bros. at Gillespie, Ill.
C. CLARK, our look expert, recognized by our bank as the leading expert in the West.
Office and Salesroom, 421 N. Fourth St.
Tel. B. 800.

WIFE OF NAVAL HERO DENIES SHE SMOKED MANY CIGARETTES



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. CREVELING.

Mrs. Anna D. Creveling Ignores
Many Charges of Husband in
Divorce Petition in An-
swer and in State
ment.

"If I was extravagant, then I haven't a word in my vocabulary that will express my attitude about it, or, rather, caused me to scatter it," was the comment of William C. Creveling after his wife, Anna D. Creveling, filed an amended petition for divorce Wednesday in the Circuit Court. "She was a great entertainer," continued Creveling, "and her penchant for dinner and theater parties cost me a lot of money. After I had spent all my money she didn't want me around."

"I see that I am accused of several bad habits."

"My wife used to have her cigarette the first thing in the morning and she smoked a great many of them. I have seen her drink a case of beer at one sitting and she liked wine and champagne, too."

Mrs. Creveling is staying with her sister, Mrs. William Sellner, 4223 McPherson avenue. She declines to discuss the case, but her father, Capt. Peter Joyce of the Market street police station, denies that his daughter smokes cigarettes or drinks to excess. He will not enter into further discussion of the case.

Creveling says that he visited race tracks, as his wife's petition alleges, but that he made few bets, and then only for small amounts.

He says he spent his inheritance of \$10,000 in seven months and that his wife's extravagances were far greater than his own.

"Some of the entertainments she gave killed a hundred dollar bill, and they were not very big affairs at that," said Creveling to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "For instance here is what it cost me for a box party at the Century theater one night: \$27 for nine box seats, \$15 for three carriages and \$63 for a 'quiet little lunch'."

Little Dinner, \$80.

"My wife was always entertaining someone and I footed the bills. She was good to me when I pleased her, but after my money was gone and we went to live with her father she told me she didn't want me to remain there if I had no money."

"Her entertaining was done with a lavish hand. Just as an example, here is one where there were a dozen guests. We paid piano player \$10, consumed four quarts of champagne and four quarts of wine and whisky, not to say anything of five dozen quiet, carriages and so forth cost me about \$80. That may not be so much, but when those entertainments got to be a habit, the money disappeared rapidly."

"We were married June 26, 1923. She was shortly after I received the money from my grandfather's estate—about \$15,000. She induced me to buy a livery stable at 3300 Cass avenue. Then, at her urgent request, I bought the houses at 4233 McPherson avenue, Aug. 15. It cost me \$400. "I tried to please her in everything. I had no business judgment and instead of trying to make my money earn me something I found that all of it slipped away from me in less than a year. All that is left is the house on McPherson avenue."

plines the Vicksburg was caught in a terrific gale in the Gulf of Lyons, off the coast of France. Coxswain Weber, a St. Louis boy, was washed overboard, and when volunteers were called for to man the lifeboat Creveling was one of the first to step forward. The lifeboat crew was lost for 26 hours in the storm and were picked up more dead than alive. Weber was lost.

The money which Creveling received on his return to St. Louis was bequeathed him by his grandfather, H. C. Creveling, who was formerly president of the Wiggins Ferry Co.

Mrs. Creveling filed suit for divorce last October. She alleged non-support. Creveling answered the petition with a counterclaim in which he alleged that his wife and her relatives advised him to invest money in property upon which he lost money.

After his funds were exhausted, he alleged, his wife told him to go to work and refused to allow him to remain at her father's home.

In the amended petition Mrs. Creveling avers Creveling threatened to kill her and members of her family and declares he drew a revolver on her. She says bill collectors annoyed her with calls and that Creveling pawned her jewelry.

The deed for the house on McPherson avenue was made out in Mrs. Creveling's name. She alleges that Creveling and two of his brothers entered her residence in January and forced her to give up the deed.

Mrs. Creveling asks for restoration of her maiden name, Anna Dunbar Joyce, and maintenance. She alleges that Creveling owns one-tenth interest in property valued at \$5,000.

Judge McDonald of Circuit Court Recognizes Claim of Mrs. Edith Rapp, Aged 17.

With the declaration that "one child could not be expected to take the best care of another," but that in the case under consideration neglect had not been shown, Judge McDonald, in the Circuit Court, Thursday gave the custody of Leo Gregory Rapp into the hands of his 17-year-old mother, Mrs. Edith Rapp.

The child was born Nov. 10, 1923. His parents, married just two years ago Thursday, separated Jan. 11 last, the mother retaining possession of the boy. The father, William F. Rapp, brought habeas corpus proceedings and the case was heard Thursday morning.

Rapp, his mother and two neighbors of the couple, when they lived at Twenty-third and Howard streets, testified that the mother had neglected the child. They told of one occasion when the mother was absent for an hour and the baby cried itself into a spasm. Mrs. Rapp's attorney led them to admit, however, that as soon as the mother heard of the baby's condition she ran with all speed to her home, took the little one in her arms and did all that a mother could do.

Rapp and his witnesses testified that moral conditions surrounding the mother's present home with her mother and John Peyton at Twenty-first and North Market streets were not of the best, and this was admitted in giving his decision, Judge McDonald declared:

"Notwithstanding been shown, to indicate that a child so young as this one is can be influenced by its surroundings, no matter how bad they may be, and unquestionably a child of that age belongs with its mother; its father cannot care for it."

"With one baby taking care of another, you cannot expect the best results; but the child does not seem to have been neglected."

He therefore remanded the baby to its mother's care, with a request for the father to visit it from 2 to 5 o'clock each Sunday.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 2c.

SIX NOW IN RACE FOR SENATORSHIP

Beyond Scattering of Bolters'
Votes No Change Shown in
Today's Ballot at Capital.

Niedringhaus 74
Cockrell 50
Kerens 12
Pettijohn 2
Finkelnburg 1
Kleinschmidt 1

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—Beyond a slight scattering of the bolters' votes no change from yesterday was shown in the fourteenth ballot today on the senatorship.

Niedringhaus secured 74 votes. The 89 Democrats present voted for Cockrell. Twelve ballots were cast for Kerens. Wainwright of Kansas City maintained his custom of voting daily for a new candidate. Representative Kleinschmidt of Jefferson County being his choice on the fourteenth ballot. Whitaker of Hickory stuck by Finkelnburg. Richardson and Brown cast their votes for Pettijohn.

Senators Walker and Hinks and Representatives Hinkle and Kies, Schuedig and Dryden were paired.

Representative Kleinschmidt received an enthusiastic round of applause when his name was mentioned from a party of chorus girls in the gallery. Jefferson City is occasionally visited by a theatrical attraction worth seeing and some 400 spectators crowded the capital today.

Representative Kleinschmidt attended last night's performance and had the good wishes of the company.

Representative Maples of Christian called on Kleinschmidt for a speech while the clerks were tabulating the ballot, but was ruled out of order. There being no election, the joint session dissolved immediately following the ballot.

Representative Bottsford of Knox County arose to support R. C. Kerens if he received the nomination as amusing to legislators acquainted with actual facts.

Speaker Hill and other Republicans declared that under no circumstances would they vote for Kerens at the Republican caucus. Judge Norton of the St. Louis Court of Appeals started a report that Hill and his friends had said they would not respect the caucus decision if Kerens were nominated.

Hill promptly denied Norton's statement, which has served as the sole basis of the charge of bad faith brought by the Kerens men against him.

Young Representative Grace of St. Louis, who claims to know that such an agreement existed, is not taken seriously by the members of the assembly. While he professes to know a great deal about senatorial conditions, his knowledge is really limited to information confided to him by "Chas. Smith and other Kerens lieutenants."

WATSON TRIAL ONCE MORE IS UNDER WAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW LONDON, Mo., Jan. 2.—After a two-day vacation because of the illness of two of the jurors hearing the case, the trial of Dr. Taylor Jones Watson, charged with murdering his wife, was resumed here today.

It was another day of state testimony, the prosecuting attorneys introducing a number of witnesses to show the heavy insurance carried on Mrs. Watson's life by her husband.

D. A. Zeagler of Denver told of a \$500 policy he had sold Watson on Mrs. Watson's life, and later of an application that Watson had made to him for \$500 more on his wife's life, together with a like amount on his own.

He said that Dr. Watson told him at the time that in addition to the amount his wife carried with his (Zeagler's) company she had a \$500 policy with the Aetna.

E. D. Harsh of Des Moines testified that Mrs. Watson was insured for \$500 in a company with which he was employed.

FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPERIES, RUGS,
OFFICE DESKS.

20% DISCOUNT!

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

AFTER our semi-annual inventory,
taken February 1st, we find it ex-
pedient to further reduce our stock and prepare
for the spring business. We will therefore con-
tinue our sale of 20 per cent discount another week.
Come and see what we have to offer. No trouble to
show goods.

\$57,000.00

WORTH OF SALES DURING JANUARY DEMONSTRATES
OUR GOODS ARE RIGHT, OUR PRICES LOWEST.

NOTHING IN THE HOUSE IS RESERVED.

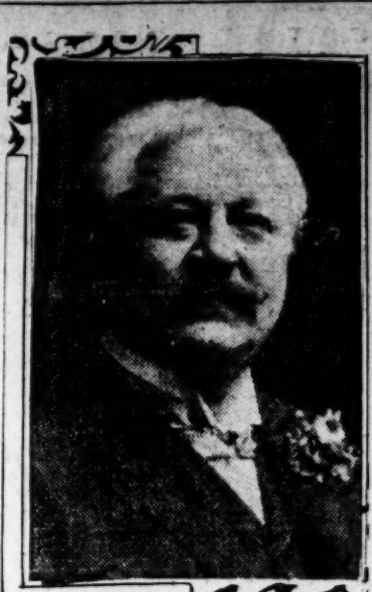
GEORGIA=STIMSON

FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.,

616-618 Washington Av.

1/5 OFF

THE BEST AND LARGEST
STOCK TO SELECT FROM



STATIUS KEHRMANN
PHOTO BY GRAEF

GROUND-HOGGERS AT THE TROUGH

"Root Hog or Die" Club Members
Will Banquet and Attend Gar-
rick Theater Tonight.

The original ground-hoggers, more formally known as the members of the first recorded Ground Hog Club, will meet for their annual ground-hog day banquet at Faust's Thursday evening, and after dining as liberally as possible will go to the Garrick Theater for the rest of the evening.

Ten members of the club, whose motto is "Root Hog or Die," will use the phraseology of the club, "line up to the trough" at the banquet. Statius Kehrman, father of the order, will preside. The menu is not given out in advance, but there is a promise that it will be interesting.

The chief claim to distinction made by Kehrman and some of the other ground-hoggers is that they were born on ground hog day.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

If you should be taking a walk in the cool of the evening along the bank of a beautiful stream, and you should fall into the beautiful stream and swallow more of it than you had room for, what would become of you?

You would drown.

Unless somebody pulled you out of that beautiful stream and pumped a lot of the beautiful stream out of you.

Pulling you out wouldn't be enough. If your friend did not know what to do next he would just as well have left you at the bottom.

If he had read the World Almanac for 1935 he would know just what to do to pull you through.

You would better have your friends read the directions, so that they will know what to do when you fall in.

If you don't fall in, you might be struck by lightning or get a cinder in your eye or a mad dog might bite you or you might fall in a fall. The almanac tells exactly what should be done in these and other emergencies.

"A quarter of a million facts for a quarter."

"Every business man, housewife, school-boy, schoolgirl, clergyman, professor, lawyer, politician, should have one."

Price, 25c; by mail, 35c. Order by phone, Bell Main 3150, Kinloch R 2112.

Delivery and collection will be made by Post-Dispatch carrier. Orders may also be left at any drug store or given to any Post-Dispatch carrier. Now on sale at Post-Dispatch Counting Room.

HAQUETTE TO HIKE TO LAND OF PRUNES

Colonel, Patti's Only Rival in the
Farewell Line, Again Packs
His Suit Case.

"HIT" AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
Elks to Escort Him to Station,
With Two-Pound Railroad
Ticket in His Pocket.

St. Louis is again to be saddened by the departure of Col. Phil Haquette, the only male rival of Adeline Patti in the farewell line.

About Col. Haquette there is not a trace of malleability, nor is there any of that stuntness of form or fineness of feature which are distinguishing characteristics of the great diva, nor yet does the colonel make any pretensions in a vocal line, yet there are thousands of men in St. Louis who can testify that there is a wealth of charm in his voice when he does a rendition behind the mahogany and softly intones:

"What's it going to be, gentlemen?"

Col. Haquette, the hero of many a rat man's race, the trindle of actors, raconteurs, and of all persons whomsoever from whose mouths flow pearls of wit and wisdom, has again packed his suit case, and again he is about to hike to the Pacific slope, even unto San Francisco, sea, even unto the state of golden.

When, in looking around for big attractions for the exposition—and installed him as the magnet at the New St. James Hotel, Haquette, "When a fellow begins to get a whole lot they all want to give him more."

Hence it is that the colonel is going around with a two-pound railroad ticket in his pocket, an order for which was wired to him from Frisco; and hence it is that the Elks are getting ready to give him a grand send-off and to escort him to Union Station in a body, next Sunday, Monday, when he shall depart for the land of prunes and apples.

When he arrives there he will once more be installed in his former place in the Palace of Art, an institution owned by his brother, Ernest Haquette, who has been dispensing wet goods in San Francisco for 40 years.

So St. Louis is to be bereft of the cheering presence of Phil, the philosopher, of Haquette, the hopeful, but it is not to be for always. Wait until another big show is put on, and wait for his footsteps as they come twinkling over the golden slopes, the alkali plains and the rolling prairies, even unto St. Louis, the million-peopled beauty of the Middle West.

ROOSEVELT'S FIGHT INDORSED

Missouri Senat Adopts Concurrent
House Resolution Favoring
President's Freight-Rate
Stand.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—The Senate today adopted a joint and concurring House resolution commending President Roosevelt on his plan of enlarging the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate railroad freight rates.

A Missouri member of Congress asking him to support the President's policy.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

TEXAS ATTACKS DIVORCE EVIL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 2.—The Senate passed a bill today prohibiting marriage of the guilty party within three years and within one year for the innocent party, after divorce has been granted.

Dyspepsia

is an indication that the stomach and other digestive organs are weak, tired or debilitated. It causes no end of aches and pains and is most common where people bolt their meals and hurry and worry as they do in this country.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

cures dyspepsia—it has "a magic touch" in this disease. For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Dyspepsia, No. 2.

C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

TEN FLOORS
DEVOTED TO SAMPLES

TEN WOMEN DIE BENEATH CAR WHEELS

Train Hits Crowded Sleigh Near
Hornellsville, N. Y., and Only
Three Occupants Escape Death
—Survivors Seriously Injured.

VICTIMS ALL MEMBERS OF CHURCH AID SOCIETY

Accident Occurs on Return Trip
From Entertainment—Driver's
Attempt to Control Horses Fails
and Fatal Crash Follows.

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Ten killed and three seriously injured in the record of casualties that resulted when a passenger train on the Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern railroad struck a sleigh loaded with thirteen women.

The accident occurred near Arkport about 10 o'clock last night.

The sleigh was one of three carrying a party from the Universalist Church of this city.

The dead are: Mrs. Mary Gillette, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Mrs. Joseph Hallett, Mrs. C. C. Graves, Mrs. Bert Moore, Mrs. Ruth Patchen, Mrs. F. Boughton, Mrs. Coats, Mrs. Fred Green.

The injured are Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. Hand and Mrs. F. R. Bowley.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Universalist Church went to a farmhouse near Arkport to spend the afternoon. It was nearly dark when they started on the return trip to the city.

The occupants of the leading sleigh saw the train approaching as they neared the Shawmut crossing. The driver urged his horses ahead and the sleigh passed over the tracks in safety.

The women in the first sleigh then attempted to warn those in the one following of the danger, and they did succeed in directing their attention to the rapidly-approaching train.

The driver pulled up his horses, but he could not check the heavily bobbed quickly enough, and, when it came to a standstill, the box of the sleigh was directly across the railroad track.

The pilot of the engine struck the sleigh with great force, reducing it to splinters and hurling the women in all directions.

Every woman on the sled was killed or injured.

The train was stopped and the dead and injured were brought to Hornellsville.

Miss Quick, the driver of the second sleigh was badly hurt. "I was driving along at a sharp canter," he said, "when I suddenly saw the flash of the headlights and heard the ladies in the front sleigh calling out not to attempt to cross."

"The women in my sleigh saw the train at the same time, and, realizing their peril, began to scream and shriek for help."

"Their cries and the glare of the light so frightened the horse that I was unable to stop them and they sprang upon the track. They succeeded in clearing it, but just as the sleigh was half way across the engine struck us with a terrible crash and I remember nothing more until I found myself being picked up out of the snow."

Busy Bee Bargains Day Tomorrow.
New England Butter Scotch, 10c per lb.

JURORS READY FOR SERVICE

Men Who Are Trying Dr. Watson
for His Life Able to Take
Up Case Again.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW LONDON, Mo., Feb. 2.—The condition of the two sick jurors in the trial of Dr. Watson, the alleged wife murderer, was so much improved this morning that it is expected that the resumption of the case will come some time today, though the trial may not begin until the afternoon.

Both Edward T. Lake and Phillip Stewart, who were ill and threatened with pneumonia, were out of danger of the disease this morning and both stated their willingness to go on with the trial.

The only duty of the jury this morning was occasioned by the announcement that Miss Ada Brooks, the young milliner, whom both sides claim to be the alleged witness for them, could not be found.

When last heard from she was in St. Paul and a subpoena sent there to her was returned marked "served," yet she cannot be located there now.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

THREE NAMED AS ACCESSORIES

Grandjury Acts in Shooting of St.
Louis Tommy Sullivan.

The investigation by the grandjury into the shooting of St. Louis "Tommy" Sullivan Sunday morning has resulted in warrants being issued for William Taylor, Andrew Herwitz and Herman Sellinger, charging them with being accessories to the shooting.

Sullivan was shot at Twenty-third and Pine streets, and the men who were arrested at first refused to tell anything about the affair.

MOST SENSATIONAL SALE IN YEARS!



Almost a Half Block, Opp. Biddle Market.

1c for Lawns and Linens! 1c for Shelf Oilcloth! 5c for Table Oilcloth! 10c for Boys' Knee Pants! 1c for Leather Belts! Etc., Etc!

NOTICE TO LOVERS OF EXCLUSIVE MERCHANDISE!

Korte's numbered among their customers thousands of the best citizens of St. Louis. Some of the finest goods manufactured were in the stock, and are being sold in this sale for less than half their cost to Korte.

KORTE'S MUSLINS, CALICOES, ETC.

1c for Korte's 19c India Linens.

24c for Korte's 10c Canton Flannel.

4c for Korte's 12c heavy Outing Flannel.

34c for Korte's 64c Best Standard Calico.

5c for Korte's 20c Table Oilcloth.

28c for Korte's 65c Bed Sheets, full size.

1c for Korte's 10c Shelf Oilcloth.

4c for Korte's 10c Dress Gingham.

KORTE'S CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, BLANKETS, ETC.

25c each for Korte's 1.00 Tapestry Portieres.

1.95 pair for Korte's 2.00 Carpet Rugs.

12c for Korte's 35c Floor Oilcloth.

7.50 for Korte's 18.00 Brussels Room Rugs.

35c for Korte's 85c Floor Linoleums.

25c for Korte's 75c Wilton Door Mats.

5c for Korte's 12c Stair Oilcloth.

19c each for Korte's 1.25 pair 11-4 Blankets.

69c for Korte's 1.50 Bed Comforts, full size.

85c pair for Korte's 2.00 Western Wool Blankets.

2.50 pair for Korte's 5.00 California Blankets.

KORTE'S UMBRELLAS

39c for Korte's 1.00 Umbrellas.

85c for Korte's 1.50 Silk Umbrellas.

1.98 for Korte's 4.00 Silk Umbrellas.

KORTE'S HATS AND CAPS!

3c for Korte's 25c Ear Muffs.

19c for Korte's 1.00 Skating Caps.

35c for Korte's 1.00 Men's and Boys' Caps.

Korte's

PRICES TORN TO SHREDS! NO STORE COULD EVER SELL ITS OWN STOCK AT SUCH FIGURES!

1c for Lawns and Linens! 1c for Shelf Oilcloth! 5c for Table Oilcloth! 10c for Boys' Knee Pants! 1c for Leather Belts! Etc., Etc!

NOTICE TO LOVERS OF EXCLUSIVE MERCHANDISE!

Korte's numbered among their customers thousands of the best citizens of St. Louis. Some of the finest goods manufactured were in the stock, and are being sold in this sale for less than half their cost to Korte.

KORTE'S SILKS, VELVETS, ETC.

15c for Korte's 45c 20-inch Satins.

19c for Korte's 45c 20-inch white Habutai Wash Silk.

24c for Korte's 75c black silk finished Velvets for costumes and waists.

19c for Korte's 45c 28-inch French figured and embroidered figured all-wool Flannels.

69c for Korte's 1.25 36-inch black Taffeta Silk, guaranteed woven in solv-edge.

KORTE'S TABLE LINENS, TOWELS, ETC.

18c for Korte's 40c 50c Bleached Table Damask.

5c for Korte's 10c 12c Turkish Bath Towels.

34c for Korte's 74c Roller Toweling.

74c for Korte's 15c 10c linen Huck Towels.

4c for Korte's 10c 10c linen Napkins.

5c for Korte's 10c 10c linen Toweling.

KORTE'S UNDERWEAR.

19c for Korte's 35c Women's and Children's Underwear.

25c for Korte's 75c Women's Underwear.

35c for Korte's 1.00 Women's Underwear.

KORTE'S MILLINERY.

10c for Korte's 1.00 10c Fancy Hats.

25c for Korte's 75c 25c Ostrich Plumes.

5c for Korte's 1.00 5c 1.00 Trimmed Hats.

25c for Korte's 2.00 25c 2.00 Ready-to-Wear Trimmed Hats.

50c for Korte's 2.00 50c 2.00 Trimmed Hats.

2.00 for Korte's 5.00 2.00 5.00 Trimmed Hats.

KORTE'S HANDKERCHIEFS!

24c for Korte's 5c 24c Women's and Men's Handkerchiefs.

10c for Korte's 10c 10c 10c Handkerchiefs.

10c for Korte's 25c 10c Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs.

KORTE'S DRESS GOODS!

10c for Korte's 25c 10c 25c Dress Goods.

44c for Korte's 1.00 44c Silk warp Mohair Brilliantine, 52 inches wide.

29c for Korte's 75c 29c 75c wool Dress Goods.

50c for Korte's 1.50 50c 1.50 black Dress Goods, all wool and silk and wool.

KORTE'S LACES, ETC.

3c for Korte's 10c 3c 10c Laces and Embroideries.

5c for Korte's 15c 5c 15c Laces and Embroideries.

50c for Korte's 1.50 50c 1.50 Embroidered all over Yoking.

10c for Korte's 20c 10c 20c Oriental Laces.

12c for Korte's 40c 12c 40c Applique Trimmings.

KORTE'S HOSIERY!

7c for Korte's 15c 7c 15c Women's and Children's Hosiery.

10c for Korte's 19c 10c 19c Women's and Children's Hosiery.

15c for Korte's 25c 15c 25c Women's and Children's full-fashioned Hosiery.

15c for Korte's 25c 15c 25c Boys' extra heavy Bicycle Hosiery.

KORTE'S GLOVES!

25c for Korte's 75c 25c 75c Kid Gloves.

9c for Korte's 20c 9c 20c fleece-lined Gloves.

19c for Korte's 1.00 19c 1.00 Kid Mocha Mittens.

50c for Korte's 1.00 50c 1.00 Kid Gloves.

55c for Korte's 1.00 55c 1.00 Rubber Gloves.

KORTE'S HANDKERCHIEFS!

24c for Korte's 5c 24c Women's and Men's Handkerchiefs.

10c for Korte's 10c 10c 10c Handkerchiefs.

10c for Korte's 25c 10c Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs.



KORTE'S CLOAKS, SUITS, FURS,

ETC., AT PRICES THAT SEEM IMPOSSIBLE! NO MISTAKES! ALL PRICE FIGURES CORRECT!

15c for Korte's 75c Wool Shawls.

39c for Korte's \$1 Flannelette and Sateen Waists.

39c for Korte's \$1 Percale Dressing Sacs.

98c for Korte's \$3 Mink Scarfs.

98c for Korte's \$2 all-wool Waists.

75c for Korte's \$2 Black Sateen Skirts.

75c for Korte's 1.50 Percale Wrappers.

98c for Korte's \$2 Ladies' Walking Skirts.

1.95 for Korte's \$4 Ladies' Dress Skirts.

25c for Korte's 2.00 Ladies' Waists.

1.50 for Korte's \$5 Ladies' all-lined Coats.

9.50 for Korte's \$25 Beautiful Coats and Suits.

KORTE'S SHOES

25c for Korte's 1.50 Ladies' Shoes.

5c for Korte's 35c Children's Knee Protectors.

23c for Korte's 50c Men's Storm Rubbers.

1.69 for Korte's 3.50 and 4.00 "W. L. Douglas" and "W. L. Douglas" patent leather Shoes—Slightly improved.

KORTE'S GRANITEWARE

5c for 25c Galvanized Iron Water Buckets.

23c for 50c China Dinner Plates.

3c for 25c Granite Iron Water Tumblers.

39c for 75c 8.25 Dec. 100-piece Dinner Set.

23c for 50c Granite Iron Kettles and Pots.

39c for 100 Nickel-Plated Alarm Clocks.

10c for 25c Fancy Glass Cuspidors.

2.23 for 5.00 Fancy Lamp.

25c MUSIC, 12c ANY PIECE IN THE HOUSE—"Good Bye, Little Girl, Good Bye," "Teasing," "Alexander," "Back, Back to Ballroom," "Blue Bell," "Seminole," "Combs," "Won't You Fondle Me," "Make a Fuss Over Me," and all others for 12c

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23c for 50c China Dinner Plates.

3c for 25c Granite Iron Water Tumblers.

39c for 75c 8.25 Dec. 100-piece Dinner Set.

POLICE POLITICS BARRED BY OATH

Gov. Folk's Appointees on Board
Swear That Party Prejudice
Shall Not Sway Them.

FOR GOOD OF SERVICE ONLY

Vow Has Special Application Be-
cause of Executive's Well-
Known Views.

Oath Taken by the New

Police Commissioners.

In addition to promising to uphold
the constitution of the United States
and the state of Missouri, and to
obey the laws, each of the new com-
missioners took this oath:

In every appointment or removal
to be made from the police force
created and organized by the
Board of Police Commissioners under
the act creating the board, that he
will in no case and under no
pretext appoint or remove any
police officer or officer of police or
other person under him on account
of the political opinions entertained
by him, or for any other cause or
reason than the fitness or
unfitness of such person, in the
best judgment of the commissioner,
for the place to which he shall
be appointed or from which he
shall be removed.

The two new police commissioners, John
W. Price and A. C. Stewart, recently
appointed by Gov. Folk, took the oath of
office before John T. Fitzsimmons, deputy
clerk, Wednesday afternoon as told
in late editions of the Post-Dispatch.

In this oath, the new commissioners
promised solemnly that they would not be
influenced by politics in the performance
of their duties as commissioners.

They promised that they would not re-
move or promote any policeman because
of his political affiliations or opinions, or
for any cause other than the good of the
service.

This oath has been required of all po-
lice commissioners, but in view of the fact
that Gov. Folk has always declared against
the use of the police in politics, or politics
in the police force, it now has special ap-
plication.

The Red Ragged Star
Will soon be seen in St. Louis. Watch
for it.

LAW DEFEATS CUPID ON SHIP

Stowaway Who Was to Meet
Sweetheart at Paris, Ill., to
Be Sent Back.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Alfonso Titucio,
hailing from Naples, was found stowed
away in a coal bunker on the steamer
Deutschland, which has just reached port.
The vessel had been at sea three days
when the young man was found. He was
stowed away in a coal bunker, but could
not wait to earn his ocean passage, so he
stowed away on the ship.
His happiness grew as the steamer
neared port, but he soon learned that his
mode of travel was unlawful and he will
be carried back to Naples. The stoker's
quarters were wet with tears when Titu-
cio learned of his fate.

SPECTACLES

\$1.00 \$1.00

EYEGLASSES

For one more week the opportunity
is open to purchase a pair of Spec-
tacles or Eyeglasses, regular \$2.00 to
\$5.00 value, for only

ONE DOLLAR

Remember, these glasses are fitted
with the finest ground crystal lenses,
and you may choose

ANY STYLE FRAME

You may desire. The one dollar also
includes a thorough testing of your
eyes by Dr. Chas. Reilly, our expert
optician, who was for years in
charge of the optical department of
the E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.

CHAS. REILLY,

OPTICAL CO.,

619 LOCUST STREET.

Residence Safes

SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED.

LADIES should not be without one
for their diamonds and jewels. See

ST. LOUIS

SAFE & DESK CO.,

Agts. HALL'S SAFE CO.,

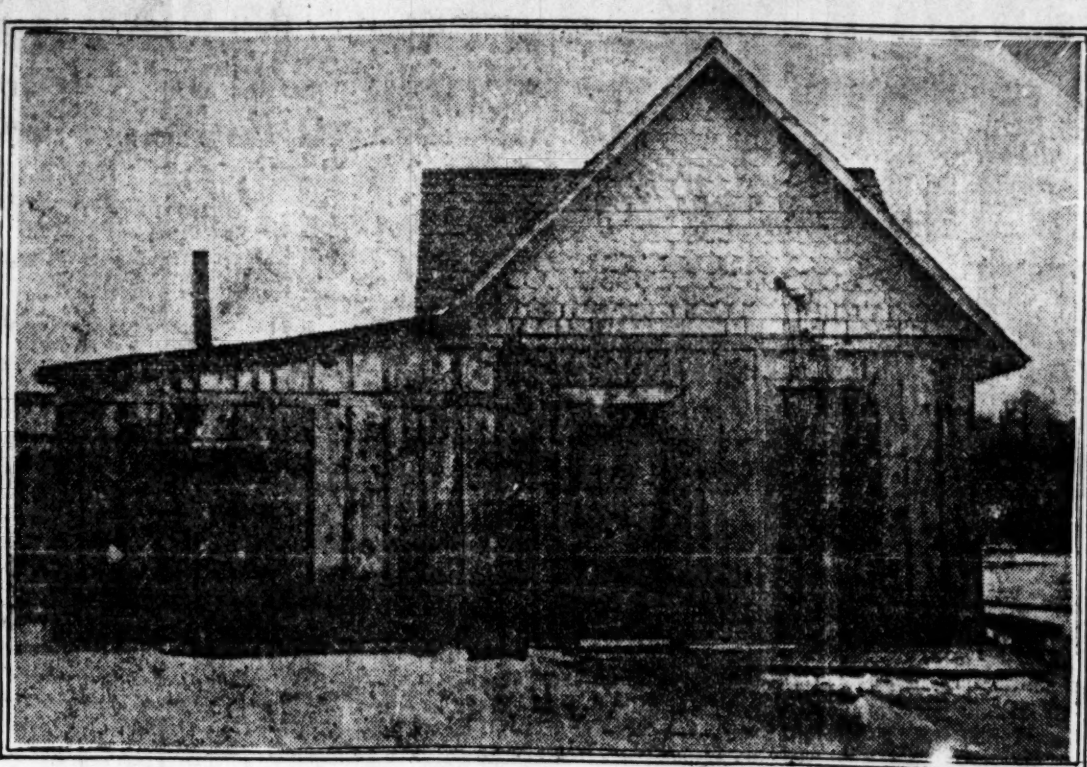
421 N. 4th St.

Tel. B 845.

YOUNG'S GARDEN BOOK FOR 1905

An up-to-date Catalogue of the best new
and rare, as well as the standard, varieties of
SEED, PLANTS, BULBS, FRUIT TREES
A handsome book of 100 pages, profusely
illustrated, 3 colored plates, mailed
free to those who state where they
saw this advertisement. No postals.
YOUNG'S, 1406 Olive Street

Cupid Lures Prominent Trap Shot and Sportsman From Bachelor "Bungalow."



THE BUNGALOW AT DUPONT PARK.

Alec. D. Mermod Surprises His Friends by Wedding Miss
Sadie B. Walton and Leaving on a Honeymoon Trip,
With the Destination Secret.

Cupid has pulled the trigger on Alec
D. Mermod, the well-known trap shot and
sportsman of St. Louis, but so quietly did
the little god bring down his game that
but few of Mr. Mermod's friends or asso-
ciates knew of the engagement until they
read of the wedding.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mr.
Mermod and Miss Sadie B. Walton, daugh-
ter of Dr. L. A. Walton of 427 Cook ave-
nue, were married at her home. It was
a quiet wedding, only a few near relatives
being present. Rev. Dr. H. H. Gregg of
the Washington and Compton avenue Pres-
byterian Church, performed the ceremony.
Mr. Mermod is connected with a down-
town sporting goods store and for the last
few years has kept bachelor quarters at
Dupont Shooting Park in Wellston. There
he entertained many of the famous trap
shooters of the country and competed
in tournaments and matches.

Until a short time ago Miss Walton was
cashier of the sporting goods store where
Alec Mermod could be found at almost any
time. They had been friends for years.
Their families were closely associated and
when Mr. Mermod and Miss Walton a few
weeks ago announced their engagement to
members of the family the match met with
universal approval.

Employees and heads of departments in
the sporting goods concern were aware
of Mr. Mermod's admiration for the win-
some cashier, but few of them thought the

romance would take "Alec" away from his
bachelor life for a few months yet. When
Miss Walton gave up her position a short
time ago, however, they surmised that a
wedding would soon occur.

The families of Mr. Mermod and his wife
were intimately acquainted, and through
this association Mr. Mermod had noted the
growth and development of his present
wife from a girl to a woman. His father,
A. S. Mermod, who died about a year ago,
and Dr. Walton were intimate friends.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and
Mrs. Mermod left on their honeymoon trip.
They kept their destination secret, but ex-
pect to return in two or three weeks. They
will for the present make their home with
Dr. Walton and his family.

Mr. Mermod returned only a few days
ago from a trip to Texas with some of the
best-known trap shots of the country. He
is known to every trap shooter in the
United States through his competition in
many tournaments and special matches. He
has shot in many sections of the country,
especially in the West and Southwest, and
has hunted every sort of game, from prairie
chicken to bear.

During the warm months Mr. Mermod
kept open house at the Dupont Park "Bun-
galow." He was never so well contented as
when clad in shooting raiment he stood
before the traps or tramped the hills and
ranges with his shotgun. He is a member
of the Missouri Athletic Club and several
other organizations of sportsmen.

WARMER AFTER COLDEST NIGHT IN SIX YEARS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

great contraction to which cold weather
subjects them caused them to break at sev-
eral places, stopping the cars on divisions
until the wire could be repaired.

Early Cars Crowded.

Unusually heavy travel during the morn-
ing hours also caused some impairment of
the service. This was due to the fact that
persons rode instead of walking short dis-
tances.

This was particularly noticeable between
Union Station and downtown. The subur-
banites who usually walk down town
from the station all rode on the Market,
Laclede and Washington avenue cars.

The demands upon the police for shelter
were greater than any preceding night this
winter. About 300 persons found warm
places at the different police stations.

The ice jam in the river was frozen more
solid and the work done Wednesday was
clear a channel along the fleet of boats
was in a measure nullified. At the Chain of
Rocks, where it was 12 below at 6 o'clock,
the waterworks employees say that a foot
was added to the thickness of the ice dur-
ing the night.

Dynamite failed to open the ice jam in
the Mississippi river, which menaces all the
wharf boats and a dozen steam boats an-
chored along the levee.

As told in late editions of the Post-Dis-
patch Wednesday Capt. Thomas Conney of
the harbor boat Mark Twain exploded six
one-half pound sticks of dynamite in the
middle of the river opposite Locust street
in an effort to open the channel. The ex-
plosion, which was watched by a thousand
spectators, threw a great column of water
and ice high in the air.

A hole was blasted in the ice 20 feet in
diameter. That was all. The ice jam was
not disturbed. Nature's third bridge still
stands.

The efforts of the Susie Hazard to open

Dynamite Like Tamales.

More than one thousand persons on the
ice and on Eads bridge saw Capt. Conney
dynamite the ice. He began operations at
2 o'clock by anchoring the Mark Twain to
the World's Fair wharfboat at the foot of
Locust street. Then with his crew he
walked out on the ice.

The dynamite, wrapped in brown paper
and resembling packages of hot tamales,
he carried himself. It was a perilous un-
dertaking. Once the captain fell and the
spectators held their breath. But there
was no explosion. Capt. Conney had held
the dynamite in his right hand, and when
he fell, he kept it from coming in contact
with the ice.

In midstream Capt. Conney directed Steve
Rice, one of the Twain's crew, to drill a
hole in the ice.

It took some time to do this. The ice is
almost as hard as limestone. After Rice
had succeeded in drilling a hole the dynam-
ite was placed, a fuse attached and the
dynamiters withdrew to a safe dis-
tance.

The explosion sent a shower of ice and
icy water one hundred feet into the air,
leaving a space of open water twenty feet
in diameter.

Reports from surrounding towns Thurs-
day morning were that the temperature
was somewhat lower than the official
reading in St. Louis. At Belleville the tem-
perature was 19 below at 7 o'clock, at
which hour the official reading in St. Louis
was 8 below.

Reports from East St. Louis, Alton and
St. Charles were that thermometers in
those places registered from 10 to 13 degrees
below during the early morning hours of
Thursday.

MRS. KRETSCHMAR'S FUNERAL.

Her Marriage Important South
St. Louis Social Event.

The funeral of Mrs. Ottilia Kretschmar,
Jr., who died from consumption at 9:45
o'clock Wednesday morning at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph For-
estel, 2206 South Ninth street, will be held
at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from 88,
Peter and Paul's Church, interment being
made at St. Peter's and Paul's cemetery.
Mrs. Kretschmar has been ill for over a
year and had been confined to her bed for
six months.

Her husband, Ernest Kretschmar, Jr.,
son of Ernest Kretschmar, former assas-
sor, is in the packing business with his
father at 2700 Cherokee street.
The marriage of the couple two years
ago was one of the most important events
of the year in South St. Louis social cir-
cles.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers
every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

HEART DISEASE THE MOST FATAL MALADY

Nearly Statistics of a Big Insur-
ance Company Prove Complaint
Responsible for Many Deaths.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Some interesting
statistics are given in the medical report
of a big life insurance company of this
city for the year 1904, compiled for the
sixty-second annual statement of the com-
pany.

Five thousand three hundred and seventy-
nine persons insured in the company died
during 1904. The average age at death
was 61.26 years. Among the causes of
death heart disease heads the list with 510
deaths. Consumption, pneumonia, Bright's
disease, apoplexy, casualties, cancer and
typhoid fever follow in the order named.

Of the 512 fatal casualties, five lost their
lives in automobile accidents, six in the
burning of the Iroquois theater, Chicago;
42 in railroad accidents; twice as many
as in 1903; 13 in shipwrecks or drowning;
57 by being hurt by vehicles or horses in
the streets, 16 by firearms and 34 by homi-
cide. The deaths from old age during 1904
were 112.

ARTIST LOVED HER; NOW SHE'S GONE

Magazine Illustrator Seeks Miss-
ing Daughter, Who He Fears
Has Eloped.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Peter Newell, a
magazine illustrator, living at Leonia, N.
J., told this morning about the disappear-
ance of his pretty 17-year-old daughter,
for whom he has asked the police to search.
"I have every reason to believe," he said,
"that my daughter was enticed from home
by a caricaturist for magazines. He came
to my studio four years ago to have me
look over some of his pictures. He was
married and about 35 years old. He liked
Leonia, and for three summers came here
to live with his wife.

A little over a year ago I noticed that he
seemed particularly fond of my daughter,
Helen, then in short skirts, but I made my-
self believe that I was mistaken. His at-
tentions became so marked that I remon-
strated with him and told him that he must
never come into my house again. He coolly
remarked: 'If our attachment is true
your objections will not separate us.'

"While his conduct in this matter has been
vicious, if my suspicions prove true,
I will not exert myself in prosecuting him.
I am not vindictive and always sympathize
with people in trouble. My only interest
is in finding my little girl.

During the interview the artist continued
at his sketch and never used harsh ex-
pressions against the man whom he now
accuses of abducting with his young daughter.

DIAGNOSED CASE, THEN DIED.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Dr. W. R. Read, a
graduate of Edinburgh University and a
member of the University of Pennsylvania, is dead
at the age of 70 years. He was found
sitting in a chair beside a table upon which
lay a note showing that he had diagnosed
his own case as the attack came on.
"Nothing suspicious," the note read, "I
died of rheumatism of the heart. My ef-
fects go to my wife, Annie Read, Hickory,
N. C. The pain is terrible. The rheuma-
tism has reached the vital organs."



ALEX. MERMOD.

TWO DIVORCES FROM ONE MAN

Woman Wedded Twice to Same
Husband Now Seeks Second
Separation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Married twice
to the same man, after having obtained one
divorce from him, Mrs. Emily Bowers ap-
plied today for a second divorce. She al-
leges "cruel and barbarous treatment."

They were married first in 1883. Bowers
was 20 years old and his bride a few
months his senior. At the end of five weeks
they separated.

After a divorce Bowers married again
and his wife died. In 1902 he married his
divorcee, but lived with her only a short
time.

Buy Bee Bargain Day Tomorrow.
New England Butter Scotch, 10c per lb.

ANOTHER "OLD GUARD" GOES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Another of the
"old guard" at the White House has dis-
appeared in the removal of Arthur Sim-
mons, Secretary Loeb's negro doorman,
who was to-day reduced to the rank of a
common messenger in the interior depart-
ment.
Mr. Loeb recently received many com-
plaints concerning Simmons' methods.

Simmons regarded himself as Mr. Loeb's
watchdog. Before he would take a stran-
ger's card in he subjected him to a cross-
examination that was calculated to bring
out every essential fact in his life his-
tory.
If the explanation did not suit Simmons
the caller was turned down. Simmons re-
sisted no classes. He refused the Ger-
man and Italian ambassadors with his in-
sistent questions and they were among the
complainants.
Simmons was appointed a doorman at
the White House during President Grant's
administration. He knows more subor-
dinate men than any other negro in the country.

Sonnenfeld's

LACKERMAN, MANAGER E.B. KLINE,
419-421-423-N. BROADWAY.

SWIFT CLEARANCE OF COATS, SKIRTS AND FURS

Lower Prices than ever to
clear the cases and coun-
ters of all Winter Goods!!



LADIES' SUITS

Friday—choice of fine lot of Ladies' Cloth
Suits—strictly man-tailored—jackets silk-
lined—were \$12.50, \$15, and
\$18—all will be cleared out
at..... \$6.98

LADIES' WAISTS

Winter Waists in white mercerized materials,
fine Oxford cloths and damask linings—in
two lots,
worth up to 50c worth up to 98c
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

LADIES' JACKETS

Ladies' Winter Jackets, tight-fitting or with
belted back—also fall weight
covert coats—worth \$5 to
\$10..... \$1.98

LADIES' DRESS AND WALKING SKIRTS

Choice of a great lot of strictly
man-tailored Walk-
ing Skirts, were
\$5.00..... \$1.98

\$7.50 Walking Skirts
will be cleared
out at..... \$2.98

\$10 Walking Skirts,
yours to choose
from at..... \$3.98

Big lot of Broadcloth
and Cheviot Plaited
Skirts..... \$4.98

FINE FURS

Isabella Fur Scarfs with large
brush tails worth \$5.00—
Friday..... \$1.48
Jap Sable Double Fur
Scarfs—worth
\$6.50..... \$2.98
Fur Hats and Scarfs
—worth \$1.50—
for..... \$1.98
Isabella Fox Fur
Hats—worth
\$10.00—for..... \$3.98
Isabella and Sable
Fox Hats—
worth \$20.00..... \$9.98

CRAVENETTES

Ladies' Cravenette Raincoats—
fancy gray and tan
mixtures—sold at
\$10 to \$12—for..... \$4.98

THE RED RAGGED STAR
WILL SOON BE SEEN IN ST. LOUIS.
WATCH FOR IT.

CONSTITUTION FOR RUSSIANS THOUGHT NEAR

Rumor That One Is to Be Granted
Grows Steadily With Belief
That Prisoners Will Be Re-
leased and Press Unthrottled.

MAXIM GORKY ONCE
MORE A FREE MAN

Discharge of Novelist Taken as an
Encouraging Feature, Showing
the Government's Intention to
Keep Its Promises.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 2.—At no stage
of the internal trouble in Russia have peo-
ple been so optimistic as today and the
belief is everywhere expressed that the
blood shed in the massacre of Jan. 22 was
not in vain.

Following the release of Maxim Gorky
the novelist, which took place this morning,
comes the unofficial report that all polit-
ical suspects now held in Russian prisons
are to be released and that censorship of
the newspapers is to be withdrawn and ab-
solute freedom given to the press.

While its authority cannot be traced di-
rectly to the imperial palace, the rumor
that a constitution is to be granted and a
popular assembly called within the next
ten days is heard on all sides and the belief
that the smoke of high hopes is caused
by a real fire is general.

With the revolt crushed in St. Peter-
burg completely, in the rest of Russia
practically the feared repudiation of the
promises of reform are not taking place.

Even the most conservative members of
the bureaucracy appear to see the hand-
writing and are raising no dissenting voice
against the reform movement, while the
more liberal members, most notably De
Witte and Minister of Agriculture Yerm-
aloff, have declared themselves for radical
reforms and pressing their measures on
the czar with a vigor and persistence that
a few years ago would have been branded
as treason.

On Every Tongue.

Today the names of Witte and Yerm-
aloff are on every tongue, the latter is cred-
ited with wringing the promise of a con-
stitution from the czar, the former is
looked to as the man to see that the
promise is kept.

Probably the most commented-on story
of the day is that related by the cor-
respondent of the London Daily Telegraph,
who has established a reputation for his
ability to get news from the "inside."
This man tells a story of the incidents
which lead up to the czar's decision to
grant a constitution.

On the same day that the ministers' council was held, the correspondent relates
that Minister of Agriculture Yermaloff, had
an interview with the czar in the Winter
Palace, to present his periodical report and
took advantage of the occasion to warn his
majesty that the present system of
government had outlived its usefulness.

"The troops may preserve order by vio-
lence, but they cannot rule the country,"
he added. "The nation is anxious for a
closer relation with its czar in the interest
of the dynasty and the people."

Here, the correspondent continues, the
czar sharply interrupted Yermaloff, reprimand-
ing him for his "impertinence" and
commanded him to present his report.

"Having discharged my duty, I am now
at your majesty's service," replied the min-
ister.

"Now for the first time his majesty lost
his control, and only after some time had
passed did he wholly recover his normal
calm," continues the dispatch.

"After considerable pause, during which
Yermaloff remained in an adjoining apart-
ment, the emperor recalled him, heard him
develop his scheme for the pacification of
the country and finally ordered him to take
pen, paper and ink, to return to the next
room and to embody his ideas in a ukase
addressed to Witte."

"After a lapse of an hour and a half
the minister of agriculture returned with
a constitution in his hand. With unsteady
voice, he read it aloud to the czar, who
placed the apartment the while, but asked
no questions."

"When Yermaloff had finished the czar
took his pen and signed the Russian Magna
Charta."

A friend of the correspondent who read
the document from beginning to end, enu-
merates, among the essential clauses, the
following points:

"First, Witte, in the capacity of president
of the commission, is charged by the
czar to further extend and develop the
principles laid down by the imperial ukase
of Christmas day."

"Second, his majesty commanded that a
pension be paid to orphaned children and
cripples whose misfortune was caused by
the action of the troops on that historic
Sunday."

"Third, order is to be restored through-
out the country by peaceful methods and
the Russian people will be invited to co-
operate with the government. These meth-
ods are left largely to Witte's discretion,
and may include the convoking of the
Zemstvo assembly."

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the
Standard telegraphs an interview with
Yermaloff, in which the minister of agri-
culture admits having had an important
talk with the czar on Monday, saying:
"I represented to his majesty that it
would be a wise course for him to consult
the people about national affairs."

"His majesty desired to listen to all
I said and to take the matter into most
gracious consideration."

On the following evening, says the Stand-
ard's correspondent, Yermaloff, saw Witte,
who heartily approved what he had done.

Representatives of the scientific institu-
tions of secondary schools have signed
and presented a memorandum complaining
of the deplorable condition of public edu-
cation in Russia, and declaring it can only
be remedied by the institution of repre-
sentative government.

Schaper OUR GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE IS A BONA-FIDE SALE GENUINE BARGAINS!

CAR FARE FREE!
Bring This Coupon
and get your Street
Car Fare with
purchase of
\$1.00 or over

Not a make-believe sale, but a reliable and dependable merchandise
sale, upon which you can save from 35c to 50c on every dollar's worth
you buy. Here's a few for Friday:

CAR FARE FREE!
Bring This Coupon
and get your Street
Car Fare with
purchase of
\$1.00 or over

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Tailor-Made Suits.

\$6.00 Tailor-Made Suits—Fri-
day, from 10 to 11 o'clock.....**\$2.00**
\$12.00 Tailor-Made Suits—
Friday, from 2 to 3 o'clock.....**\$5.00**
\$18.00 Tailor-Made Suits—
Friday, very special.....**\$10.00**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Ladies' Winter Coats.

\$3.00 Ladies' Coats—Friday,
from 11 to 12 o'clock.....**49c**
\$6.00 Ladies' Coats.....**\$1.69**
\$10.00 Ladies' Coats—Friday,
very special.....**\$3.00**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Electric Seal Coats.

\$25.00 Electric Seal
Coats.....**\$12.50**
\$35.00 Electric Seal
Coats.....**\$15.90**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Silk Shirt-Waist Suits.

\$9.00 Silk Suits—Friday,
from 2 to 3 o'clock.....**\$3.98**
\$15.00 Silk Suits—Friday,
very special.....**\$8.95**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Ladies' Walking Skirts.

\$4.00 Walking Skirts—Fri-
day, from 9 to 10 o'clock.....**\$1.98**
\$6.00 Walking Skirts—
Friday.....**\$2.68**
\$8.00 and \$10.00 Walking
Skirts—Friday.....**\$4.98**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Ladies' Shirt Waists.

\$1.00 Ladies' Shirtwaists—
from 10 to 11 o'clock.....**25c**
\$1.50 Madras Shirtwaists,
for.....**48c**
\$2.50 White Shirtwaists,
for.....**98c**
\$3.00 Wool Shirtwaists,
for.....**98c**
\$6.00 Silk Waists—Friday,
from 2 to 3 o'clock.....**\$2.98**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Music, 12 1/2c.

"Just for Fun"—New Hits. "I Was
Only Fooling You." "Josephine."
"Teasing." "Won't You Fondle Me."
"My Indian Queen." "By the Dear Old
Delaware." "Back Back to Balti-
more." "Mabel." and many others.
"St. Louis Tickle," greatest
50—Thousands of pieces going
50 at.....**5c**

Big Concert
Friday and Saturday.
Herbert Spencer.....Piano
O. H. Blanchard.....Comedian
Hazel Delmay.....Vocal
Chas. L. Warren.....Tenor
Come where you can hear the hits.

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Canton and Shaker Flannel.

In Basement.
The Canton Flannel.....**3 1/2c**
\$1.50 Shaker Flannel.....**3 1/2c**
10c White Wool Flannel,
for.....**8 1/2c**
12c Shaker Flannel.....**8 1/2c**
6c Cotton Batting—
1 to 3 o'clock, a roll.....**4c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Fleece-Lined and Outing

Flannelettes.
10c Fleece-Lined Flannelette.....**5c**
5c Outing Flannelette.....**2 1/2c**
7 1/2c Outing Flannelette.....**5c**
7 1/2c Baby Flannelette,
for.....**5c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Dress Goods.

\$1.00 Black Brilliantine, 1 1/4 yds.
wide.....**30c**
\$1.25 Black Beau de Soie Silk, 36
inches wide.....**88c**
75c Black Granite Cloth, 42 inches
wide.....**35c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Corset Covers

39c Corset Covers, trimmed with
lace, will be sold for one hour, from
9 to 10, for.....**12c**
50c Corset Covers, different styles
to select from, lace and embroi-
ery trimmed, from 10 to 11, for.....**19c**
(One to a customer.)

98c Flannelette Gowns, all plain
colors, from 9 to 10, for.....**49c**
50c Drawers, trimmed with deep
embroidery, slightly soiled.....**25c**
50c Flannelette Petticoats, from 9
to 10, for.....**35c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Silk Caps

50c Silk Caps.....**6c**
50c Flannelette Dresses.....**19c**
75c Percale Dressing Sacques for.....**25c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Ladies' Neckwear and

Handkerchiefs.
25c Wash Stocks.....**3-1-3c**
15c Box Handkerchiefs, initial.....**10c**
39c Silk Mufflers for.....**9c**
25c Lace Stocks.....**9c**
15c Fancy Stock Collars.....**1c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Chinaware

\$1.00 slightly damaged Jardineres,
Pitchers, etc.....**5c**
35c Meat Dishes.....**19c**
\$1.00 doz. Cups and Saucers at,
each.....**2 1/2c**
98c Bowls and Pitchers, at, each.....**39c**
50c Gold-Tinted China Cuspidors,
special at.....**19c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Wash Boilers, Etc.

50c Black Tin Wash Boiler.....**25c**
Fairbanks' Laundry Soap.....**1c**
\$3.00 Wood Frame Wringing.....**\$1.25**
85c Large Galvanized Wash Tub.....**39c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Graniteware

25c Granite Sauce Pan.....**10c**
40c Granite Coffee Pot, 3-quart.....**19c**
50c Granite Dish Pan.....**25c**
25c Granite Covered Bucket, 2-qt.....**10c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Ladies' Underwear

\$1.50 Union Suits.....**59c**
\$1.00 Fleece Union Suits.....**39c**
75c Fleece Vests.....**25c**
15c Ladies' Black Lisle Hose.....**7 1/2c**
25c Ladies' Fleece Hose.....**15c**
35c Ladies' Odd Vests.....**15c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Oilcloth and Linoleums

30c Floor Oilcloth, a yard.....**10c**
40c Floor Oilcloth, a yard.....**15c**
75c Floor Linoleum, a yard.....**35c**
85c Floor Linoleum, a yard.....**39c**
\$1.25 Linoleum, 12 ft. wide.....**59c**
\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, a yard.....**87c**
\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum, a yard.....**98c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Dress Goods.

\$1.00 Black Brilliantine, 1 1/4 yds.
wide.....**30c**
\$1.25 Black Beau de Soie Silk, 36
inches wide.....**88c**
75c Black Granite Cloth, 42 inches
wide.....**35c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Furs, Umbrellas and

Dress Braids.
\$6.00 Ladies' Scarfs.....**\$2.75**
\$7.50 Ladies' Scarfs.....**\$3.55**
\$20.00 Ladies' Fox Scarfs.....**\$10.45**
\$3.00 Children's Sets.....**88c**
\$5.00 Silk Umbrellas.....**\$1.88**
15c Dress Braids, yard.....**1c**
\$1.00 Dress Applique, yard.....**10c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Hats and Caps

\$1.00 Stiff Hats.....**25c**
\$1.00 Soft Felt Hats.....**25c**
75c Boys' Winter Caps.....**25c**
75c Men's Winter Caps.....**25c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Art Needlework.

5c Embroidery Floss, 4 for.....**5c**
10c Sarony and Zephyr Yarn, all
colors.....**5c**
7c Silkstine, best quality.....**3c**
35c Satin Pin Cushion.....**19c**
29c Scarfs and Shams, fancy draw-
work designs.....**15c**
12c Cushion Cord, per yard.....**5c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Drug Department.

5c Toilet Paper, perforated
sheets.....**2 1/2c**
15c Box Toilet Soap (White Hazel
and Glycerine), per box.....**9c**
7c Tooth Brush, good quality.....**4c**
15c Florida Water and Bay Rum.....**4c**
10c Le Page's Fish Glue.....**4c**
5c Vaseline.....**2 1/2c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Lace Curtains.

75c Lace Curtain Ends.....**10c**
10c Drapery Swags, a yard.....**5c**
\$2.00 Rope Portieres for.....**8c**
\$15.00 Oriental Couch Covers.....**79c**
\$2.50 Lace Curtains, a pair.....**98c**
10c Silkline Remnants, a yard.....**1c**
10c Cretone Remnants, a yard.....**1c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Upholstery Department.

25c Opaque Window Shades.....**10c**
10c Shell Oilcloth, a yard.....**1c**
15c Stain Oilcloth, a yard.....**4c**
35c Table Oilcloth, a yard.....**5c**
15c Curtain Poles, 4 feet long.....**5c**
30c Matting Samples, each.....**1c**
\$4.00 Cotton-Top Mattress.....**\$1.98**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
**Table Linen Roller Tow-
eling, Bed Spreads.**

In Basement.
25c Silver Bleached Damask—
8 to 10 o'clock.....**18c**
5c Roller Toweling.....**1 1/2c**
2 to 3 o'clock.....**1 1/2c**
75c White Hemmed Bed
Spreads—9 to 11 o'clock.....**49c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
White Dress Goods, Laces

and Embroideries
and Linings.
In Basement.
10c White Dress Goods.....**5c**
5c Laces and Embroideries.....**1c**
10c Dress Linings—all colors—
10 to 11 o'clock.....**1c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Dress Plaids, Children's

Shoes, Ladies' Rubbers.
12 1/2c Scotch Dress Plaids—
9 to 10 o'clock.....**5c**
14c Children's Shoes—all sizes
—3 to 10 o'clock.....**59c**
25c Ladies' Rubbers—
9 to 11 o'clock.....**9c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Colored Dress Goods

25c Scotch Suitings for.....**9c**
50c Cashmeres for.....**15c**
50c Serges for.....**15c**
50c Bedford Cord for.....**19c**
50c Albatross for.....**19c**
\$1.00 Silk Mohair for.....**49c**
\$1.25 Broadcloth for.....**75c**
\$1.50 Skirt Patterns for.....**\$1.25**
\$3.50 Dress Patterns.....**\$3.50**
15c Striped Moreen for.....**2 1/2c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Shoe Dept.

\$3.00 Ladies' Pat. tip Shoes.....**\$1.75**
\$1.00 Ladies' Felt Shoes.....**69c**
\$1.00 Boys' Satin Calf Shoes.....**69c**
\$2.00 Men's Satin Calf Shoes.....**98c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Gloves and Fans.

25c Golf Gloves, all wool.....**5c**
25c Ladies' Cashmere Gloves,
fleece-lined.....**12 1/2c**
25c Children's Gloves, assorted
colors.....**12 1/2c**
50c Ladies' Cashmere Gloves.....**39c**
9c can, bone stick.....**15c**
50c Silk Fan.....**19c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Notions.

25c Stockinette Shields.....**5c**
19c Pad Hose Supporters.....**9c**
7c Finishing Braid.....**2 1/2c**
5c Knitting Cotton.....**3c**
10c Mace Hooks and Eyes.....**2c**
15c Scissors, nickel-plated.....**5c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Rugs.

75c Ingrain Rug.....**15c**
\$1.00 Ingrain Rug.....**25c**
\$7.50 Room-Size Rug.....**\$3.98**
\$15.00 Brussels Rug (9x12).....**\$8.00**
\$20.00 Velvet Rug (9x12).....**\$15.00**
\$30.00 Axminster Rug (10x12).....**\$21.75**
\$40.00 Wilton Velvet Rug.....**\$24.98**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Linens and White Goods.

25c Damask for.....**15c**
75c Covers for.....**39c**
\$1.25 Covers for.....**88c**
7 1/2c Toweling for.....**4c**
5c Towels for.....**2c**
75c Spreads for.....**35c**
39c Elderdawn for.....**19c**
19c Flannel for.....**12 1/2c**
25c Towels for.....**17 1/2c**
10c Dotted Swiss for.....**5c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Ready-to-Wear Dept. in

Basement.
\$1.50 Ladies' Percale Wrappers,
with deep flounce, for.....**79c**
\$1.25 Black Mercerized Sateen
Skirts for.....**75c**
35c Boys' Flannelette Waists for.....**15c**
35c Head Shawls for.....**14c**
75c Ladies' White Skirts, trimmed
with lace and embroidery, for.....**49c**
49c Ladies' Muslin Drawers, with
ruffle and lace, for.....**19c**
25c Corset Covers for.....**15c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Ladies' Wrappers

\$1.00 Wrappers, from 9 to 10
o'clock.....**25c**
\$2.00 Percale Wrappers.....**75c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Ladies' Capes

\$3.00 Ladies' Capes.....**\$1.29**
\$5.00 Ladies' Capes.....**\$1.98**
\$7.00 Ladies' Capes.....**\$2.98**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Children's Dresses

\$1.00 Children's Dresses, from 11 to
12 o'clock.....**39c**
\$2.00 Children's Dresses.....**88c**
\$2.50 Children's Dresses.....**\$1.25**
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Children's Dresses.....**\$2.98**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Children's Coats

\$4.00 Children's Long Coats.....**98c**
\$6.00 Children's Coats.....**\$3.98**
\$8.00 Children's Coats.....**\$3.98**
\$10.00 Children's Coats.....**\$4.98**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Glassware

75c a set Crystal Water Glasses,
each.....**3c**
15c Imitation Cut Glass Fruit Bowls.....**5c**
75c a set Knives and Forks,
special.....**2 1/2c**
\$2.35 2-light Gas Chandelier—
brass casing—all complete.....**\$1.75**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Laces and Embroideries

5c Laces for.....**1 1/2c**
7 1/2c Medici Laces, for.....**3 1/2c**
10c American Laces, for.....**5c**
15c Embroideries, for.....**7 1/2c**
25c Embroideries for.....**15c**
50c All-over Lace, for.....**14c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Clothes Racks, Etc.

\$1.00 "Never-Sag" Nickel-Plated
Pin Curtain Stretchers, only.....**49c**
15c Clothes Racks, only.....**3c**
25c Wool Piano Dusters.....**10c**
50c Canvas Telescopes, from 10 to
3 o'clock.....**19c**
\$3.00 Trunk, with inside tray.....**\$1.98**
25c Coffee Mill, for this sale.....**10c**
5c, 7c, 9c and 10c Chair Seats, only.....**3c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Ready-Made Sheets and

Pillow Cases.
SHEETS—45c Unbleached Sheets
—from 8 to 10 o'clock, for.....**25c**
SHEETS—55c Large Size
Bleached Sheets, for.....**39c**
SHEETS—65c Bleached Sheets,
size 81x90, for.....**49c**
PILLOW CASES—10c Bleached
Pillow Cases, from 9 to 10 o'clock, for.....**6c**
PILLOW CASES—15c Pillow
Cases, large size, for.....**10c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Comforts and Blankets.

98c Fancy Striped Blankets,
for.....**49c**
\$1.25 Gray Blankets, 11-4 size,
for.....**79c**
from 8 to 10 o'clock, for.....**19c**
15c Lap Robes,
for.....**49c**
\$2.25 Half Wool Blankets,
11-4 size, for.....**\$1.25**
\$4.95 All-Wool Blankets,
from 9 to 10, for.....**\$2.00**
\$1.50 Silkoline-Covered Bed
Comforts, for.....**75c**
75c Crib Comforts, from
8 to 10 o'clock, for.....**10c**
\$1.00 Bed Comforts,
for.....**49c**
12 1/2c Sateen-Covered Bed
Comforts, for.....**\$2.00**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Muslins, Gingham and Calicoes

50c Unbleached and Bleached
Muslin, for.....**3c**
10c Bleached Muslin, from 9 to
10 o'clock, for.....**5c**
12 1/2c Cambric and Muslin,
for.....**7c**
25c Sheeting, from 8 to 10
o'clock, for.....**12 1/2c**
25c Tickings, white it lasts,
for.....**10c**
18c Dress Gingham,
for.....**5c**
18c 1-yard wide Percale,
for.....**5c**
50c Calicoes, all colors,
for.....**3c**
50c Apron Gingham, from 1 to
3 o'clock, for.....**3c**

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE OF
Men's Furnishings</

GIRL POST AFTER GAZING IN WINDOW

Henrietta Santhe, Porto Rican, Has Unhappy Experience During Stroll.

16 COMPANIONS LEFT HER

One of the Lassies Stranded Found by Policeman Sitting in Doorway Crying.

Henrietta Santhe, one of the Porto Rican girls who recently lost their positions in a South Side rope factory and were left stranded in a strange land, had another unhappy afternoon Wednesday to add to her American experiences.

Miss Santhe and 16 other girls who are being kept by the Queen's Daughters at the Home for Young Women conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, at Twenty-second and Morgan streets, left the home early in the afternoon for a walk, as is their daily custom.

Miss Santhe stopped to look at something that attracted her attention in a show window and the other girls turned a corner.

She hurried after them, as she thought, and several times vainly tried to secure information from persons she met on the street, but all their heads gravely at her hurried questions in Spanish.

She soon became dazed and now cannot tell where she went, except that she kept on walking in hopes of seeing some familiar building.

She was found just about dark by Policeman Jennings of the regular street station at Jefferson and Geyer avenues, sitting in a doorway, crying with the cold. The policeman recognized one of the girls quartered at the station, to which he is attached, when they first lost their positions, and after taking her into a nearby store, took her back to the home on a car.

At the home, Miss Santhe found her companions almost as greatly worried as she had been.

STEAL LOCOMOTIVE TO ESCAPE

Prisoner in Texas Penitentiary Captured After Daring Run Through Fusillade.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 2.—A mid-fusillade of shots from guards, Addison Tippin and W. C. Wilson, life prisoners in the penitentiary at Huntsville, captured a locomotive that stood in the prison yard, and throwing the throttle wide open, raced out through the open railway gate.

They overpowered the engine and fireman and ran for five miles and then jumped off. Both were captured.

Wilson will die from his wounds.

Nervousness

Read My Offer—A Full Dollar's Worth of My Remedy Free to Try—Without Deposit, or Risk, or Promise to Pay.

Nervousness, restlessness, restlessness, sleeplessness, irritability—all are the outward signs of inward nerve disturbance. The fault is not with the nerves which should be strong and steady, but with the nerves which enable you to feel, to walk, to talk, to think, to see. But the INDIAN NERVE, the automatic power, never gives out. It is the nerves that work wear out and weary nerves down.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach, the heart, the kidneys, the liver, the bowels, the lungs, the brain, the muscles, the nerves, the delicate fibers. How, through a bond of sympathy, weakness in one center is conveyed to each of the others. How this same bond of sympathy produces the outward signs of nervousness which should warn us of the danger within. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty years in perfecting—now known by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puts a certain end to all forms of nervousness, lassitude, sleeplessness, restlessness, irritability, all these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when you write.

In more than a million homes my remedy is known, and relied upon. Yet you may not have heard of it. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Send no money—make no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask for an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle—not a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though I had paid him before hand. He will send the bill to me.

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at MY EXPENSE ABSOLUTELY how to be rid forever of all forms of nervousness to be rid of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write today.

Put a free order for a full dollar bottle on your druggist. Send no money—make no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask for an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle—not a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though I had paid him before hand. He will send the bill to me.

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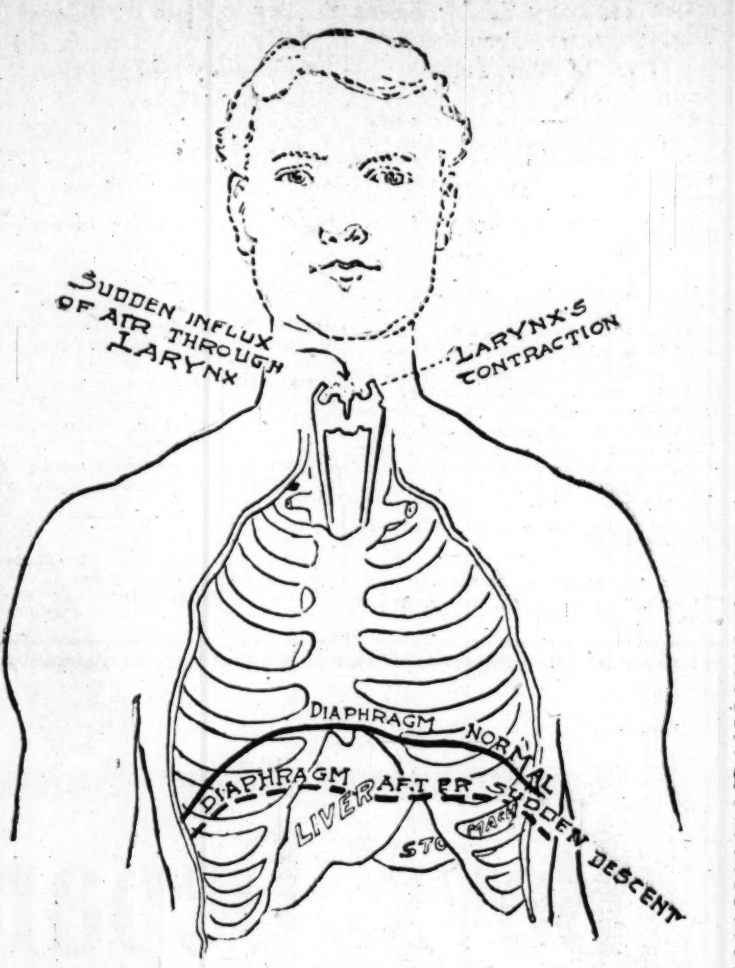
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HICCOUGH VICTIM OF TWELVE DAYS RESTS EASIER UNDER REMEDY



Dosed With Chloroform and Plastered With Ice on Abdomen, Moses Morris Is Recovering—Explanation of Disease That Often Causes Death From Exhaustion.

Moses Morris, the negro at the City Hospital who has hiccoughed continuously for 12 days, is slowly recovering. The internal doses of chloroform and the external doses of ice on the abdomen in the vicinity of his diaphragm have had good results, and the physicians are confident that the convulsions will cease in a few days.

The case recalls the fact that one of the commonest and least thought of occurrences in our daily life is often a source of grave danger. There are cases on record where persons have suffered from hiccough for years without serious results, but generally the exhaustion caused by the abnormal condition of the abdominal regions will carry off the patient in two or three months. And yet few, outside of the medical profession, know the nature or the causes, or the best remedies of an inconvincible as frequent as sneezing.

Technically speaking a hiccough consists of a sudden descent of the diaphragm and consequent convulsive inspiration, attended with a peculiar sound in the larynx.

What Hiccoughs Really Is. An explanation of these terms will perhaps give the best understanding of what a hiccough really is. The diaphragm is a thin, membrane-like partition separating the organs of the chest—heart and lungs—from the abdominal organs—stomach, bowels, etc. When a person hiccoughs the diaphragm contracts spasmodically, as a hand is closed, thereby causing its central portion to drop downward. This sudden lowering of the floor of the chest region causes a partial vacuum in the lungs and to fill this the air rushes in through the

larynx or throat, thus creating the peculiar sound. There are many causes of hiccough. The contraction of the diaphragm results from some irritation of the phrenic nerve—the nerve which begins in the brain, comes down the spinal cord to the diaphragm and thence through a thousand filaments through which life is fed to this delicate partition. Consequently an injury to the head or spinal cord frequently causes hiccoughing. But in the majority of cases the irritation is in the neighborhood of the diaphragm itself. The indigestion of cold water, gastric derangement, distention of the stomach and similar disturbances irritate the filaments of the phrenic nerve as distributed in the diaphragm causing its convulsive contraction.

Remedies for Attack. Where the attack is slight it may be stopped by taking several swallows of water, or holding the breath at the same time; by dashing cold water in the face; or by giving the person a sudden fright. All of these cause the patient to take in a very deep and sudden breath which pushes the diaphragm down after its voluntary contraction, thus counteracting the effect of the irritation.

But where the attack is prolonged and these measures fail, emetics can be administered, chloroform in internal doses, mustard and jalapine. Pressure on the abdomen by means of a tightened belt is often successful. But where the irritation is at the source or along the course of the phrenic nerve, these measures obviously are of no avail. The injury to the spinal cord must first be attended to, and frequent this is impossible owing to the vitally sensitive nature of both the brain and the spinal cord.

DEMOCRATS ORDER CRACKSMEN TOIL ON EMPTY SAFE

City Central Committee Arranges for Nomination of Municipal Ticket Over Protest.

By a vote of 21 to 3 the Democratic city central committee decided for direct primaries to be held March 4, to nominate the Democratic city ticket for the spring campaign.

Mike Kinney, Tom Quinn and Joe Heller voted against the direct primary proposition.

A communication from the Public Ownership Democratic League signed by W. H. Swift, John B. O'Meara, James L. Carls, W. A. Brandenburger, Harry L. Haydel, E. F. Cunningham and others protesting against direct primaries was received by the committee.

The petitioners argued against direct primaries because all the judges and clerks were named by ward committeemen with no provision for giving candidates representation when the ballots were counted. The Public Ownership Democratic League wanted the committee that if the committee would put an independent Democratic ticket in the field headed by Given Campbell or Lee McElwether.

Harry B. Hawes addressed the committee regarding the naming of a challenger for every sitting booth. The committee has decided to allow these challengers access to the sitting booths while the ballots are being counted.

As many as a dozen candidates are in the field for the House of Delegates in one of the wards.

Sells Modern Brick Dwelling. George J. Wankratz has sold for Patrick Nolan, the modern two-story brick dwelling, 163 Bayard avenue, with lot 2x 90, to Mrs. Katherine Morhaus for \$600. Mrs. Morhaus gave as part pay a lot at McKinley avenue, east of Forest street, boulevard and King's highway. Mr. Wankratz also sold a two-story brick lot at Newstead avenue, a two-story brick lot and part building, for Benjamin Wankratz to Joseph Setm for \$200.

Woman Struck by Car. Mrs. Nora Buermann, aged 60, has a broken collar bone and a number of scalp wounds which were caused when she was struck by a westbound Compton Heights Wednesday afternoon at Shenandoah Virginia avenue. She was crossing Broadway avenue and did not notice the approach of the car. She was taken to the St. Louis hospital where she lives at 14 Virginia avenue, where physicians attended her.

FIGHT FLAMES IN PRINTING PLANT

Firemen Grope in Dense Smoke in Putting Out Blaze in Chestnut Street.

DEFECTIVE FURNACE FLUE

Six Large Presses of the O'Brien Company Are Damaged by Water.

A treacherous blaze, originating from a defective furnace flue, did \$1500 damage to the printing establishment of Wm. H. O'Brien Printing and Publishing Co., 1211 Chestnut street, early Thursday morning.

The fire was discovered by Policeman Henry Relf as he was about to report to headquarters from a telephone box at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets at 6 o'clock.

As he faced west on Chestnut street he saw smoke coming from the windows of the O'Brien printing establishment and immediately turned in an alarm which brought the fire department in a few moments.

Chief Swingley was one of the first arrivals, and with five firemen he led the way into the basement where the flames had started.

The entire building was filled with smoke and as there was no blaze in evidence it was some seconds before the seat of the fire was discovered. It was soon found that a defective flue, leading from the basement to the first and second floors, had allowed the woodwork on the first floor to become ignited from the furnace fire.

The basement was full of old papers and kindling and on prompt action on the part of the department prevented a more serious conflagration.

William Grant, the negro janitor, had not been into the building since Wednesday morning as the fire was burning said that he was not aware that there was a fire in the furnace Thursday morning.

Six large presses on the first floor of the building were damaged by water and much of the printed matter in the building, some of which was ready for delivery Thursday morning, was ruined.

There is only one room on the second floor, used as a composing room, and the only damage there was done by water. Most of the damage was done in the rear room on the first floor, the room occupied by the presses and filled with printed matter.

William H. O'Brien, an attorney and proprietor of the printing establishment, is confined to his home by injuries sustained in a street car accident several days ago. It is thought that most of the damage is covered by insurance. The company has about 25 employees, most of whom reached the building before the fire department had extinguished the blaze.

SHE WAS ONCE SOCIETY QUEEN

Widow of Joseph Charles, Dead in New Orleans, Well Known to Older St. Louisans.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed for the burial of Mrs. Charlotte T. Charles, widow of Joseph Charles, whose death, at the age of 55 years, Wednesday, in New Orleans, is told in a dispatch from that city.

Mrs. Charles was well known to the older citizens of St. Louis, having lived here in antebellum days and being prominent in social and charitable circles at that time.

Mrs. Charles, before her marriage to Joseph Charles, was the daughter of T. H. H. known as one of the most beautiful young women in the West and queen of St. Louis society.

In 1871 her husband, at that time president of the Bank of St. Louis, was assassinated at Fourth and Market street by a man named Thornton, and upon his death Mrs. Charles moved to New Orleans, where she has made her home since.

She was the mother of Mrs. La Bourgeois, considered the most beautiful woman in St. Louis ever known.

To the efforts of Mrs. Charles is due the fact that the Charles home in St. Louis, of which institution she served as president for many years prior to the death of her husband and her subsequent removal to New Orleans.

Buy Bee Bar in Day Tomorrow. New England Butter Scotch, 10c per lb.

ST LOUIS PERFUMERS PRESENT

Association of Manufacturers Meets in New York and Will Re-Elect Officers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Delegates to the number of 100 met in attendance here at the annual convention of the Manufacturing Perfumers' Association of the United States.

Baltimore, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit and New York, the principal perfumery manufacturing centers, were represented.

The officers, including President H. S. Woodward of New York, Secretary James E. Davis of Detroit, and Treasurer R. C. Eastman of Cincinnati, will be re-elected.

The Red Ragged Star. Will soon be seen in St. Louis. Watch for it.

Gold Shield for Sheriff. Sheriff Patrick H. Clarke wears a handsome gold shield, presented by the deputies of his staff. The sheriff was summoned to a saloon on Sixth street near Pine Wednesday night, and when he reached the place the deputies took him in hand. William Zachritz made the presentation speech, after which the men sat down to a luncheon. John A. Talty acted as toastmaster.

CHOICE OF \$10 THE HOUSE A CARD TO THE PUBLIC!



At the request of thousands, who on account of the great rush last Saturday and Monday, were unable to get waited on in our great \$10 Clothing Sale we have decided to again offer for 3 Days and for Cash Only

Friday, Saturday and Monday

POSITIVELY ENDING MONDAY AT 6 P. M.

ANY SUIT OR OVERCOAT IN THE HOUSE

Free and unrestricted choice of ANY GARMENT ON THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLOTHING FLOOR, NONE EXCEPTED, NONE RESERVED. The finest BALTIMORE TAILOR-MADE GARMENTS worth up to \$35 Included. NOT A PARTICULAR NUMBER, as some STORES ADVERTISE, but choice of ALL. Tomorrow, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Any Boy's Suit or Overcoat in the house..... \$4

Any Young Man's Suit or Overcoat in the house..... \$9

Any Man's Pants in the house..... 3.75

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CLOTHING STORE

7th & FRANKLIN AVE.

We will offer more genuine bargains at our store Friday and Saturday than were ever offered before in our history. Every item a money-saver, such as you cannot afford to miss.

JOHNSON BROS. DRUG CO.

BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

FREE P.D. COUPON. Owing to the big crowd, and in justice to those who have been turned away, we are compelled to close our big special sale a short while longer.

PURE GOLD \$1.00 15 Year Guarantee Spectacles or Eyeglasses, Pitted with the finest crystal lenses, and including a thorough test of the eyes by our expert optician, who will take just as much pains to get you the best of \$5.00 to \$10.00, which is the regular price of these glasses. Our whole sale is making this unparalleled offer to test the drawing powers of the St. Louis papers and to get you to further advertise this reason you must cut out and bring this coupon for price is not good without it. Our doctors will also be at the store Monday and Saturday.

\$1.00

EVERYDAY PRICES. It is these kind of prices that are good every day in the year that have made our store one of the busiest spots in St. Louis.

Listerine, \$1 size, 65c; 25c size, 17c
Hosier's Stomach Bitters.....70c
Quinine, Powers & Weightman.....50c
Quinine Pills, 2 gr., 100-bottle.....25c
Pure Glycerine, pound bottle.....50c
Cod Liver Oil, pure Norwegian.....50c
Fellows' Syrup.....50c
Horlick's Malted Milk, \$3.19, 75c, 40c
Mellin's Food, large.....50c
De Lacy's Chin-Ko-Na and Iron.....25c
De Lacy's French Hair Tonic.....75c
Calumet's Peppin Syrup, 53c.....42c
Syrup of Figs, 42c; Castoria.....25c
Cuticura Soap, 10c; Pear's Soap, 11c
Packer's Tar Soap.....25c
Sesodent, 10c; Lyon's Tooth Powder.....20c

And all other Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Soaps, etc., cut to the bottom notch every day in the year. Chamberlaine's, for either ladies or gentlemen, any size.....\$1.48
Sole-A-Dozen great bargains now on sale. Come and see them.

Tomorrow, Friday Only, Velvet Cream, 10c. The best remedy in the world for chapped hands and rough skin. One application cures the roughest skin. More than 10,000 bottles sold by us so far this winter.

Rubber Goods. Our big Rubber Goods will end with tomorrow and Saturday. Prices will be cut greater than ever.

Hot Water Bottles—All of Good Quality. Bottles go in one big lot tomorrow and Saturday, no matter what our cut price has been. Every one worth from \$1 to \$1.50, and every one guaranteed for one year; all sizes.....59c

Foundation Syringes—Johnson's the finest Fountain Syringes sold in St. Louis. They are simply impossible for any rubber company to manufacture any better. Every one personally guaranteed by us for two years. 4 quart, \$1.20; 2 quart, 95c; 1 quart, 85c.

Rubber Gloves—Absolutely the finest made. Not the cheap dry goods store kind, but the highest grade \$1.50 Gloves on the market. Any size, any color.....85c

Dr. Shoop's Restorative Rheumatism

DE RADWAY & CO.—I have been a sufferer from Rheumatism for more than six months. I could not raise my hands to my head or put my hands behind my back. I could not even take off my coat. I was in the most terrible pain. I had three-fourths of a bottle of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I could now do all my work as well as ever. I am as well as I have such great faith in your Restorative. Yours truly, W. C. BAKER, 100 Julia street, New Orleans.

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CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It cures Worms, Colic, Stomach and Bowel Disorders, and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

W. L. CHASE & CO., NEW YORK.

W. L. CHASE & CO., NEW YORK.

W. L. CHASE & CO., NEW YORK.

W. L. CHASE & CO., NEW YORK.

W. L. CHASE & CO., NEW YORK.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND MAT. SATURDAY 2:25 P.M. THE BEAUTY DOCTOR. Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

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AMUSEMENTS.

GARRICK. Chestnut—Broadway—4th. Management, Messrs. Shuler, and Co. 8th Consecutive Performance of

ROYAL CHEF. DAVE LEWIS AND THE BOILERS. TOMMY (ROW) PROFESSIONAL. FRIDAY MATIN. NO HIGHER.

ROYAL CHEF. DAVE LEWIS AND THE BOILERS. TOMMY (ROW) PROFESSIONAL. FRIDAY MATIN. NO HIGHER.

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AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC—Tonight at 8. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2. CHARLES FRANKLIN PRESENTS

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CITY SHOULD BE SUED FOR ICY WALKS

Judge Tracy Declares Man Who Falls Should Seek Damages for Injuries.

FIFTEEN OWNERS FINED

No Excuse, Says Court, for Snow-Covered Pavements When Law Forbids Them.

Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy declared Thursday in the First District Police Court that the city of St. Louis ought to be sued by persons who were injured by falling on icy sidewalks.

He adjudicated 15 cases where property owners were charged with failing to have the snow removed from their sidewalks in the past two weeks.

Twelve defendants were fined \$5. They were real estate agents and trust companies.

In pronouncing the sentence Judge Tracy said:

"If I had fallen on a sidewalk, where the owner had failed to remove the snow, I would sue the city of St. Louis and the owner of the building."

"The ordinance compelling property owners to remove the snow from in front of their property immediately after a snow-fall is the most important in the municipal code."

"In the recent snowstorms four lives were sacrificed and nearly 100 persons injured. I am surprised that 100 suits have not been filed against the city."

"In cases where the snow falls in front of a flat it is the duty of the occupant in the downstairs flat to remove the snow."

"The occupants of the lower flats are nearest the sidewalk and are responsible."

"It is a mistake to think that the police should notify property owners to remove the snow. Owners should have the walks cleared as soon as the snow ceases to fall."

"When the city is negligent it ought to be sued."

The parties fined were the St. Louis Union Trust Co., the Commonwealth Trust Co., Bernhard Lenzert, Charles Lippman, C. B. and F. Gerhart, Frank Stolz, J. C. Crowder, L. Schorsch, Fred Messner, George Zeller, John Schoburg, Dr. J. B. Coryell and Mrs. Hughes.

"Boro-Normalin" (Elmer & Amend) used as an antiseptic, cleansing mouth and toothwash, is unsurpassed.

"BUTTED IN" WITH 2 PISTOLS.

Fine Reminds Prisoner Home Is Better Than Poolroom.

Oliver Doll was unable to convince Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction that his life was in such great danger at the saloon at Twenty-fifth and Benton streets that he needed two revolvers to protect himself.

Doll was on trial Wednesday afternoon. The evidence was that he had "butted in" on a pool game and when invited by the players to go home, asserted his right and intention to stay in a public place.

He finally retreated before an array of force, but soon returned to assert his right and was then arrested. He said he had only been home to get the revolvers, which he needed.

The \$50 fine he was given was a reminder that a man is better off at home at times.



"Here's a Spread in Overcoats"

The worst of our bad weather is yet to come and the best of our Overcoats at half-price.

\$40 Winter Overcoats...\$20.00
\$35 Winter Overcoats...\$17.50
\$30 Winter Overcoats...\$15.00
\$25 Winter Overcoats...\$12.50
\$20 Winter Overcoats...\$10.00

Mills & Averill
Broadway and Pine.

619, 621 and 623 N. BROADWAY.
FRANK AMES, Manager.

Grand's

WE ARE NOT
YET DONE

Giving Bargains.

Here are some
good ones.

Odd lots of Foot-
wear at prices
much less
than cost of man-
ufacturing.

Come before your
size goes.

LADIES'
HOUSE
SLIPPERS

Also a few Oxfords;
all are small sizes;
if a full line, would
be worth 75c to \$1.

25c

LADIES'
JULIETTS

A broken lot Felt
Julietts and Strap
Slippers and Lace
Shoes

98c

MISSSES'
AND
CHILD'S

Lace Shoes; some
black, others red;
a few patent leather;
broken sizes

25c

MISSSES'
AND
CHILD'S

Patent Leather and
Dongola Lace Shoes
with fancy tops;
good sizes

75c

YOUTH'S

One lot Youth's
Satin Calf Lace
Shoes; sizes are 10,
10½, 11, 11½ and 12

98c

BLIND DOG, MOURNING DEAD MASTER, WILL NOT TOUCH FOOD



WILLIAM E.
WILLIAMS

"Cyclone's" Grief For Man Who Kept Him as Sole Companion Cannot Be Appeased—Opening of Trunks May Unlock Mystery of Williams' Life.

"Cyclone," the faithful little dog who was the sole companion of William E. Williams for eight years, mourns for his dead master, who was found dead in his room at 213 Wash street Wednesday afternoon, and will not be comforted.

The dog has not eaten anything since Williams died, and probably not for some time before. It will not eat, partly because of its grief and partly because he has never before taken food except from the hand of his master.

Food, which is being cared for by Mrs. John Howard, who lives downstairs in the house in which Williams lived, was placed in the cellar Wednesday night. It was the first night that the little animal, which is completely blind, had ever been separated from its master, and it whined and howled dismally the long night through.

The dog had been placed in the cellar, but it was found Thursday morning that the dog had not tasted it, and it could not be induced to eat anything Thursday.

The dog is a little gray curly animal, half blood-poodle and half terrier. Williams had had it since it was a pup, and although it was over 8 years old, he always called it "Puppy." On account of its being blind he never let it out of the room except when he took it for a walk in fair weather. It is a smart dog and Williams had taught it many tricks.

The body of Williams will not be buried in potter's field. Richard Webb of 304 North Broadway, treasurer of Cook avenue M. E. Church, said Thursday that a few

of the friends of the old man would see that he was decently buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery. He said that he would go to the coroner's office at noon and claim the body.

Mr. Webb was probably better acquainted with Williams than anybody else in St. Louis, but even to him Williams had never confided much. Mr. Webb had at intervals contributed to the needs of Williams. Notwithstanding that, neither Mr. Webb nor anybody else had been inside of Williams' room for years. No matter who came to see him he excused himself from admitting them, often making the feeble excuse that the little dog might bite them.

Usually Mrs. Howard permitted him to entertain callers in her room downstairs. Mr. Webb said Thursday that he understood Williams had a brother in Bath, England, probably his only living relative. He was highly educated. Mr. Webb understood from him that he was at one time the head of a stationery business of some pretensions. He was ruined by going on the bond of a friend and came to St. Louis 15 years ago, but he was not here for long.

Although he often lacked sufficient food, he always served the dog first and gave it the best he had until it was satisfied. At times Mr. Webb gave Williams clothing or shoes, but he never let him express his gratitude, clung to his old garments, and Mr. Webb did not know what became of the better wearing apparel which was given to him.

In Williams' room are several trunks which have not been opened. It is thought that they may contain something which will explain why he never permitted anybody to enter his room.

OPEN RUPTURE NOW IS LIKELY WITH VENEZUELA

Minister Bowen Asks to Be Recalled and Recommends Breaking Diplomatic Relations and Naval Demonstration.

EUROPE WILL ACT IF AMERICA HOLDS BACK.

United States Minister Says President Castro Is Unyielding and There Are No Indications of Peaceable Settlement.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Dispatches received at the state department from Minister Bowen at Caracas indicate that the rupture with Venezuela, which President Roosevelt has been trying to stave off until after Congress adjourns, is imminent.

Mr. Bowen's patience is at last exhausted, and he has recommended that he be recalled and that diplomatic relations with Venezuela be severed.

He says that the attitude of the Castro government remains uncompromising to the last degree, and that he can see no encouraging indication of a peaceable settlement of the American claims. He advises that force be applied as the only means of bringing President Castro to terms, and that as the first step, a formidable naval demonstration be at once made at La Guayra, the port of Caracas.

Mr. Bowen's report was at once sent to the President and soon Mr. Roosevelt held a long conference with Secretary Hay, who is ill at his home. What conclusion was reached could not be learned, but the importance of the subject was proved by the fact that the President himself carried the dispatches to Mr. Hay's home.

Plan for Pressing Claim.

As was stated in the Post-Dispatch, the plan for teaching Castro a lesson in Mr. Roosevelt's most vigorous fashion, was completed yesterday. The President decided to defer its execution until after the adjournment of Congress, so that he would be free from criticism and opposition in the Senate. The plan includes a naval demonstration, which, if it fails to bring Castro to terms, will be followed by the seizure of the customs, which will be held until all American claims have been satisfactorily adjusted.

The claims which Mr. Bowen has been trying for months to have arbitrated and settled are the claims of those who have been deprived of their property, which were disposed of in the agreement for the arbitration of the claims of all the powers. They consist of claims which have developed since then. Chief among them is the claim of the Cuban Trust, which claims to have arbitrarily been dispossessed of its concession.

Ten days ago President Castro snubbed Mr. Bowen and representative of all the European powers by refusing to receive them on the plea that he needed a rest. This was construed by Mr. Bowen and other powers as an insult, and no doubt has since occurred to change their view of the incident.

Mr. Bowen has been unable to make any headway with Gen. Ybarra, the new minister of foreign affairs, who, though he has an American wife and is friendly to this country, is said to be an abject tool of Castro.

Mr. Bowen's report expresses the belief that the powers of Europe are preparing to adopt coercive measures against Venezuela if the United States does not act quickly.

Busy Bee Bargain Day Tomorrow.
New England's Butter Scotch, 10c per lb.

The wedding of Miss Josephine Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilcox of Temple church and William Carpenter, was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening. Rev. Dr. Charles La Chaise was the officiating clergyman. The wedding guests were limited to the family and intimate friends.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectively clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

CROKER HERE TO BURY HIS SON

Former Tammany Leader Seems Heartbroken and Feeble on Arrival in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Richard Croker, former leader of Tammany, arrived in New York today from London on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. His visit to America is occasioned by the recent death of his son, Frank Croker, who was killed in an automobile accident in Florida.

The former Tammany leader, who recently has been cast before the public eye by incurring the displeasure of King Edward in the purchase of several English race horses and who, as a consequence, has been barred from the English turf, looked a heart-broken, feeble, old man as he walked falteringly from the steamer's decks. The buoyancy and ruggedness which have always marked the old leader seemed gone.

"I have come back to America to bury my son, whom I thought more of than any father can tell," he said. "I do not condemn him for his recklessness, but I do think the young men of today are not sufficiently careful."

The Red Ragged Star
Will soon be seen in St. Louis. Watch for it.

POACHER FACES A 45-YEAR SENTENCE

Penalty in Store for Alleged Violator of Game Laws Is That, or Fine of \$13,900.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 2.—Hunting is not only a dangerous pastime but, if the court assesses the maximum penalty against J. P. Odell, it will prove decidedly unprofitable.

Odell, who is a farmer living near Broughton, has been arrested, charged with violating the state game laws by shipping 25 quail to St. Louis commission merchants. The birds, which had evidently been trapped, were confiscated and officers say they will be able to convict Odell of shipping them.

The penalty is \$25 fine or 30 days in jail for each bird. This means that Odell, who is believed to be an old offender, gets the maximum penalty he will be fined \$13,900, or sentenced to 45 years and 35 days in jail.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

FLAMES NEAR, SHE WARNS SLEEPERS

Mrs. Cooley, Awakened by Smoke, Spreads Alarm to Occupants of Flat Over Store.

When Mrs. Cooley of 6113 Page boulevard was awakened by smoke at 1 o'clock Thursday morning, her first thoughts were of fire and the persons sleeping in the flat on the second floor. The building being a frame structure she knew it would burn rapidly, and that quick work was necessary to save the lives of the unsuspecting ones.

Mrs. Cooley and her son, John, live in rooms in the rear of the drug store at 6113 Page boulevard and the flat above the store is occupied by L. W. Ortmann and his three grown daughters.

Without waiting to dress, Mrs. Cooley rushed up the stairs, calling fire. Mr. Ortmann ran down the stairs and found that the fire was in a small addition to the building on the east, which was occupied by a barber shop run by H. Rausche. Mr. Ortmann told his daughters to leave the house and go to a neighbor's, and he and John Cooley attempted to extinguish the fire with chemical extinguishers which they got from the drug store. Seeing that they could not put out the fire they turned in the alarm, which was responded to by the company from the Arcade. Capt. Touhy's men made a quick run to the fire and prevented the destruction of the drug store. The barber shop was destroyed with a loss of \$500.

Aggressive After-Season Selling in Boys' Department

Knee Pants—Tomorrow we place on sale about 500 pairs Boys' Knee Pants, in blue and black chevrons and fancies, patent waistband, heavy pocketing, reinforced and taped seams, riveted buttons, some double seat and knees, hip-pocket, ages 3 to 16, at choice, to close out.

37c

Children's Overcoats—In blue, gray and brown frieze—also fancy mixtures—cut double-breasted with two rows of gilt or nickel buttons—embroid on sleeves—deep velvet collar—strap in back—size 4 to 7 years only—choice, to close, at.

\$3.55

Boys' Shirts—In madras and percale, stiff and negligee bosoms, attached or detached collars, sizes 12 to 14, in a vast variety of shades and patterns, reduced in our after-season sale for quick selling to.

37c

Boys' Knee Suits—In Double-Breasted, Norfolk, Sailor and Russian styles—of pure all-wool Scotch, Cassimeres and Tweeds, in brown and gray mixtures and plaids; by combining several broken lots we have all sizes from 2½ to 16 years—reduced to.

\$3.55

BOYS' INDESTRUCTIBLE BICYCLE HOSE, spliced knee and heel, sizes 8 to 10; also Black Merino hosiery, sizes 8 to 10; choice to close.

21c

BOYS' SHOES—Exceptional after-season values—velvet calf, velvied kid and heavy Puritan Calf, nice new styles, strong and durable, all sizes choice to close.

\$1.95

BOYS' PULLDOWN CAPS in fancy mixtures and plain blue; also Children's Pull-down Tam O'Shanter with monograms; choice to close at.

50c

AN ASSORTED LOT OF BOYS' PULLDOWN CAPS, made of all woolen fabrics, all styles, to clean 'em up.

11c

UNDERWEAR—Fleece-lined and ribbed—in tan and gray shades—ages 4 to 14—reduced to.

21c

SWEATERS—In white, blue, red and fancy mixtures—ages 4 to 14, choice to close at.

95c

FINE ALL-WOOL "BUSTER BROWN" JERSEY LEGGINGS—In red, brown and black—reduced to.

69c

SUSPENDERS—In Hilo web, gilt or nickel mounting—exceptional values at.

25c

NECKWEAR—Latest styles, newest patterns, choice of fine assortment to clean up.

10c

ALL-WOOL KNIT GLOVES—in black and red colors, reduced to.

15c

WAISTS AND BLOUSES—In light, medium and dark shades, percale, chest color, "Mother's Friend" waist—ages 4 to 11—reduced in our after-season sale to.

15c

Seventh and
Washington
Avenue.

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

Seventh and
Washington
Avenue.

THE ONLY WAY TO CHICAGO

WHY? A FEW OF THE REASONS ARE:

TRACK—The smoothest.
ROADWAY—Rock-hallasted, dustless.
EQUIPMENT—Highest class, every convenience and luxury.
TIME—The quickest and most convenient schedules.
TRAINS—The only line running four fast cars each way.
SAFETY—Every mile protected by block signals.
COMFORT—The shortest and best line insures it.

Leave St. Louis 9:04 a. m. 12:02 noon 9:00 p. m. 11:50 p. m.
Arrive Chicago 5:04 a. m. 8:15 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 8:05 a. m.

TICKET OFFICES: Carillon Bldg., Sixth and Olive Sts., and Union Station.
CITY OFFICE PHONES: Bell, Main 1024—Kinslock, A 1778.

CHICAGO & ALTON

LANGE

China and Glass Co.,
513 Franklin Av.,
Grand Bargains for Friday and Saturday.

300 Glass Globes—worth from 25c to 50c—	10c
all go at, each.	
Rochester All Copper Wash Bolders—	
—Brace handled, set regularly	\$2.29
\$3.50—each.	
500 Cakes Glycerine Soap, Jergum make—	3c
fine goods—each.	
1000 White Metal Tea Spoons—	1c
set, each.	
1000 White Metal Table Spoons—	2c
set, each.	
Knives and Forks—nickel steel—	
—wear like silver—6 knives and forks—	79c
per set.	

A VACANT ROOM at the TOP of the House

How often it is more than a mere room, yet wholly used as one. Why not RENT IT TO SOME CONGENIAL YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN?

A "for sale" ad will clear the room of rubbish and a "for rent" ad will supply it with a roomer—if you ADVERTISE IN P.D. WANTS

See 500 Roomers and Boarders were secured through Post-Dispatch. Wants last week over 300 more than were accommodated by any two other St. Louis newspapers combined.

ST. LOUIS BEST HOME AND BOARD DIRECTORY.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

THURSDAY EVENING,
FEBRUARY 2, 1905.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND LAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
sold in St. Louis
every day than
there are homes in the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION
ENTIRE YEAR 1904

Sunday - - 225,837
Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Gen. Nogi's poem on the capture of 203-Meter Hill has the soul of wit.

It is fortunate that the most corrupt state in the Union is the smallest.

Politicians are surprised that a man who has the tin has failed of election to the Senate.

The decision in the Beef Trust case appears to be wide enough to cover most combines for monopoly only.

"We must grow by evolution, not by revolution," says the last President. It is hoped that this is no reflection upon the first President.

Sentiment against capital punishment in Pennsylvania is not strong if a woman there is to be hanged for killing a drunken husband who "beat, clubbed, choked and cursed" her.

TIME FOR ACTION.

There is a difference of opinion among racetrack betting experts. The Hon. Norman J. Colman, with the fresh ingenuity of a rosy-cheeked country bumpkin which becomes a professional farmer, said in his remarkable defense of the gambling racket of the State Board of Agriculture, that betting on horse races is not gambling, because there is no element of chance in it. Thousands of bettors on horse races will agree that the element of chance is eliminated from the average race bet—it is a "cinch" for the bookmaker. But as the spokesman for the State Board of Agriculture Mr. Colman probably thought it would not be diplomatic for him to admit that horse-race betting, legalized by the state to the profit of the board, is gambling.

But Mr. Tarmey, the attorney for the Kansas City racetrack and kinsman of the Corrigans, is not so squeamish. He admitted in his second speech that racetrack betting is gambling. Speaking of the Kansas City racetrack, he said: "It does carry on legalized gambling." Mr. Tarmey admits further that gambling is immoral and an evil. "I know it is immoral," he said, and if we can prohibit it, I say prohibit; but we must discriminate." In other words, the state must make an exception of vice suppression in favor of men who want to take profits out of immorality and have invested money in immoral ventures. In order to save a few hundred thousand dollars invested in gambling outfits the state must legalize gambling and thus tempt thousands to ruin and menace the moral, material and political welfare of the people.

The same plea is valid for the legalizing of other forms of vice in which men and women are eager to invest and traffic.

But take Mr. Tarmey at his word. He knows, as every sensible man knows, that the one kind of gambling which can be prohibited and wholly suppressed is racetrack gambling, which must be carried on in public, with visible paraphernalia.

Admitting that racetrack betting is gambling, immoral and an evil which ought to be suppressed, the only argument of the opponents of repeal is the plea of greed that the profits of vice be protected and shared in by the state. There is no reason for further discussion. The Legislature ought to act.

Those captious people who criticize Mr. Roosevelt for his boxing and wrestling are also uncharitable. Is not Mr. Hay constantly requiring him to pose as an apostle of peace, and is it not due to his nature as a fighting man to have some relaxation?

AN ETHICAL LANDLORD.

Mr. Edmund Beall, who builds houses and prefers families with children as tenants is running for office in Alton. "My past is my platform," he says.

Mr. Beall's views on landlord rights are revolutionary. "A landlord," he says, "has no right to make his tenants pay more than the customary rate of interest that his money would bring in loans." And he practices what he preaches.

In other words, Mr. Beall does not take advantage of his opportunities. The doctrine that a business man should charge "all that the traffic will bear" is displaced by the heresy that monopoly has no rights which a model landlord is bound to respect.

This is ethical, it is charming. Whether there is money in it can best be decided by the gentlemen who adhere to the principle that business is business.

The Tennessee Senate has no doubt of the viciousness of racetrack gambling. Despite the influence of the great race-horse interests of the state the bill to suppress pool selling passed the Senate by an overwhelming majority.

LET US BE QUIET FOR A MOMENT.

At a cabinet meeting the other day Jiu-jitsu was the principal subject discussed. The President has learned that hand-to-hand conflicts will be frequent in future wars. Night attacks by the Japanese have resulted in close fighting and much depends upon strength and agility. It was decided to appoint a military and naval board to study the matter with reference to the introduction of Japanese wrestling in West Point and Annapolis.

Is not Mr. Roosevelt's preoccupation with gasping strenuousness likely to work injury to the public service?

Clear-headed observers have declared that the discipline at West Point is already as severe as the cadets can endure. It has even been asserted that many of the young men who pull through and receive commissions in the army are exhausted at the end of the four-year course and do not recover their tone for years. This may be an exaggeration, but there is no doubt that physical exercise, when pushed to extremes, is perilous even to very strong men.

Let us not transgress the law of measure. It is not necessary to be always in motion. It does not follow that because

Mr. Roosevelt likes to be a maelstrom of physical activity all other men should be compelled to make an uproar. Besides, Mr. Roosevelt may be overdoing the fad himself. Presidents are no more exempt from the law of measure and common sense than other men.

The Senate's adoption of the bill placing the excise commissioner's office on a salary basis and the House's adoption of a bill placing the coal oil inspector's office on a salary basis, mark the beginning of the end of the Post-Dispatch's long campaign against the obnoxious fee system. The Democratic machine hitherto successfully opposed every effort to get legislative action against the fee system, and the action of the Senate and House upon these bills is the first fruit of the election of Folk and the smashing of the Democratic machine.

WILL MR. ROOSEVELT SPLIT HIS PARTY?

When President Roosevelt undertook his campaign for federal supervision of railway rates and federal regulation of corporations engaged in interstate commerce, he is reported to have said to an apprehensive senator: "I have no intention of being an Andrew Johnson and splitting my party."

He would probably say the same thing now to the congressmen and captains of finance whose souls have been stirred by his Philadelphia speech. But is the President a good prophet?

Is it not possible that out of this storm and stress of presidential activity there will come a new party made up of Roosevelt Republicans and Bryan Democrats?

Mr. Bryan himself is said to believe it. And if Mr. Roosevelt should eventually lead such a party, Mr. Bryan would be one of its foremost figures, together with such Republicans as Gov. Cummins of Iowa, Gov. Deneen of Illinois, Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin and former Gov. Van Zant of Minnesota.

Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago, who granted the original injunction against the Beef Trust, hints at such a party in an article entitled "How to Save the Corporation," printed in McClure's Magazine. Judge Grosscup believes that the great corporation can be regenerated only by federal action.

As illustrative of Judge Grosscup's argument, we find Mr. Bryan applauding Mr. Roosevelt's Philadelphia speech. "The reasoning is perfectly sound and the position taken by the President is the correct one," he says.

James P. Eckles, a leader among the conservative Democrats, says that Mr. Roosevelt's assumptions are not warranted by facts. He thinks "the enlightened self-interest" of business men will prevent their using their wealth to destroy the prosperity of the people.

Republican differences of opinion apparently are irreconcilable. We find the New York Press warning "the Senator Elkinses and the Representative Hepburns and the rest of the trust tribe in Congress" that they cannot save their masters from the changes upon which the American people are resolved.

We find the New York Sun reminding Mr. Roosevelt that "to hang a man is, beyond reach of argument, a specific cure for rheumatism, but it has its disadvantages."

Although Wall street strives to control its temper, Mr. Roosevelt's Philadelphia speech, coupled with the decision in the Beef Trust case, is rapidly restoring the state of mind that was produced by the President's action in the Northern Securities case. The street fears that the President is going to "run amuck" after all.

But there are lines of difference, even in Wall street's hostility. The captains of the industrial trusts view complacently the President's campaign to supervise railway rates, but they want him to keep his hands off corporations engaged in interstate commerce. The railroad managers do not object to the licensing of industrial corporations, but they are unqualifiedly opposed to the government's meddling with freight rates.

In the presence of a common danger these forces can easily be amalgamated, but in the congressional conflict that now seems inevitable, it is certain that there will not be a cleavage along new political lines? What would be the surest consequences of a new party formation if the Democrats and Republicans were driven into one organization while the radical Democrats and Republicans joined forces in another? The old names might be retained, but we should have in effect two new political parties. Is this to be one of the far-reaching consequences of a policy of "doing things"?

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

L.—Write war department.
J. T. S.—Ask at bookstores.
A. R.—Try a zinc ointment.
TAYLOR.—Order two tailor gooses.
Mc.—Write county clerk, Clayton, Mo.
J. C.—Hotel parlor marriage is proper.
SUN.—Sunset, longest day, 1904, 4:11.
F.—Irish \$20 bond is worth 10 cents.
J. P.—Last snow in 1904 Dec. 27—1-7 inch.
J. M.—No snow or sleet April 30, 1903; rain.
MAE.—Books on etiquette, Public Library.
ADEL.—His mother should call on you first.
GEORGE A.—Ask at school of languages.
SUN.—Marriage reco to open to all, City Hall.
K. W.—Bilby Clifford's company not in the city.
E. W.—Buffalo Pan-American Exposition, 1901.
H. T. B.—We know nothing of contest companies.
A. G. H.—"Dixie" is from Mason and Dixon's line.
C. B.—No felony to destroy your own U. S. notes.
S. W. S.—Tamales recipe has appeared repeatedly.
J. J.—Apply to Weather Bureau Chemical building.
B.—Seamstress hours in home, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
KOBEL.—Hot Springs Sentinel, West Baden Journal.
L. J. L.—Your questions have been answered 100 times.
X. Y. Z.—"Way Down East" has not played at Havlin's.
W. J. M.—In naval tonnage the United States ranks third.
JOHN SMITH.—Write United States land office, Springfield.
MACKWITZ.—Governor cannot appoint senator if no election.
C.—Aurora borealis, northern and southern; electric discharges.
B. D.—Colored night schools, 6133 Virginia avenue, 2612 Papin street.
DOC.—Write International Mercantile Marine Co., 9 Broadway, New York, in regard to physician on ocean liner.
B.—Masonic Temple, Grand and Finney, was built by the Odd Fellows who leased it for 20 years to the Masonic order.
ANXIOUS, Jerseyville, Ill.—Call at your postoffice for letter mailed you by one of our readers, containing cough remedy.
KLATE.—Adult is taught German in Central or McKinley High schools at night for \$4 a year, payable quarterly.
SWEDEN.—N. O. Nelson was born in Lilleand, Norway, Sept. 11, 1844; factories, Leclair, Ill., adjoining Edwardsville.
E. N.—We have no mustache grower. Try applying vaseline or animal fats. It is better, however, to have no mustache.
MRS. X.—To clean white felt hat: Rub well with it with a brush a mixture of magnesia and naphtha. Brush off with dry and repeat if necessary.
LUCILLE.—"Overlooked Lucilles" does not mean particularly persons with the name. It applies to overlooked feminine persons of any name whatever.
M. C.—A person under age, sentenced in Illinois to imprisonment, is sent to the reformatory school until of age, then transferred to the penitentiary.
SUB.—Groundhog day is Feb. 2, most people probably think. But there are differences of opinion, the groundhog having been seen to emerge as late as Feb. 14.
JOHN T. LOGAN.—Where two unbaptized persons are married and one is afterwards converted to the Catholic faith, the other is obliged to agree to live with the Christian partner "without contumely of the Creator," otherwise the Christian can leave and marry another. This is the "case of the spook," and still holds.
K.—Sec. 319, Revised Statutes, says: "Any person hereafter putting a tax deed on record in the proper county shall be deemed to have set up such a title to the land described therein as shall enable the party claiming to own the same land to maintain an action for the recovery of the possession thereof against the grantee in deed, or any person claiming under him, whether such grantee or person is in actual possession of the land or not."

FOR
Post-Dispatch
Verse
and
Humor

Now Is the Time.

There are no shoes on last year's shoes.
No birds in last year's nest;
There is no news in last year's news.
No change in last year's vest.

There is no joy in last year's kiss
For kisser or kissees;
The present is the time for bliss
That smites one longingly.

There is no bloom on last year's leaf.
No scent on last year's hay;
Seize gladly, then, however brief,
The joy that smiles today.

Making a Fine Point.

"Well, how is the world?" asked the reformer of the philosopher, as they took seats for luncheon.

"It is still an oblate spheroid with a center filled with fire," speculatively replied the philosopher.

"So you think there is still a warm heart in himself this way," he said, "throb for all," suggested the reformer.

"Yes," said the philosopher, "if, as Thomas Carlyle would say, you will dig through the deposits of a dozen glacial epochs to find it."

"But what about it all? Do you believe the effort is worth while?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Do you believe that all things come to him who waits?"

"Most assuredly. A man may have to wait through all eternity, but it will come. In the very natural law of things every atom in the universe must at some time come in contact with every other atom, and so, if a man will stand still long enough, he must inevitably be that at some time something to his advantage will come his way."

"You remind me of the man who sat in the middle of a pasture watching a herd of cows," said the reformer. "He argued to himself this way: 'I could go and milk those cows, but I don't want to. Those cows will not eat one another; they will keep on grazing until, by and by, their udders will become so full of milk that they will come over here of their own volition and squirt it into my pail.'"

"Yes," said the philosopher, as he reached for the mustard, "that is what we call synthetic economy."

At the Theaters.

One of Clark's "Runaway Girls" eloped with "The Royal Chef," and they were married at the home of Otis Skinner, "The Harvester." The girl's mother, "The Beauty Doctor," consulted "The Admirable Crichton" about "The Fatal Wedding." At his suggestion she engaged the services of "Sherlock Holmes," and he and "The New Coachman" and "The Inspector" finally located the couple among "The Hills of California," where they were enjoying a honeymoon that surpassed "A Race Tour's Dream."

Will Chicago's 900 striking teamsters march on the winter palace of "Little Father" Carter Harrison?

It would be hard to make the czar believe that man wants but little here below.

The czar's secretary says that peace is impossible. How like Colorado that sound!

If the bucket shop proprietors are arrested they can bail themselves out.

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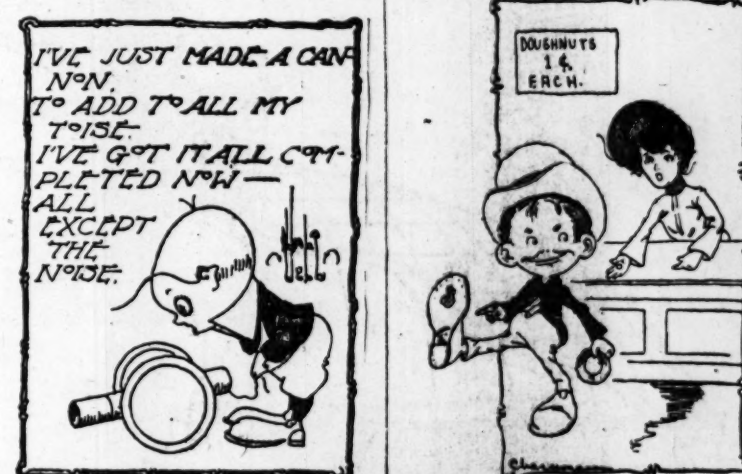
A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

Grand Larceny. A Good Lifter.



"What's the charge, officer?"
"He's a river thief, yer Honor."
"Goodness me! What river did he steal from?"

A la Port Arthur.



Not on the Wagon.



"As de poet says, 'Let well enough alone.'"
"Well, I guess I'll let dat well alone enough, all right."

Faking Freddy—Lady, I ain't had nothin' to set fer two weeks!

Mrs. Cernich: Well, ye needn't come 'bragin' about it to me. I ain't got no use for professional fasters!

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Love and tuberculosis awaken the serious sympathy of the world when discussing the breach of promise suit of Miss Grover against James Zook, mayor of Ballard, Wash. This man refused to marry Miss Grover on the ground that she had consumptive tendencies. In his answer he insisted that he was justified in not taking the risk of bringing consumptives into the world.

This defense caused the world to say: Many couples with romantic consciences have dissolved their engagements for the reason that Mayor Zook sets up. A world of misery has been caused by the belief that consumption was always hereditary and so contagious that constant daily association would be sure to cause infection. The expectation of dying of consumption kills many sufferers who might recover.

Tuberculosis is not only not hereditary, not necessarily fatal, but it can usually be cured if treatment is begun before permanent structural damage resulted. Mayor Zook and Miss Grover might have joined together in learning and practicing the lessons of modern medical science.

Alaskan Indians are clamoring for education. Said one of the chiefs to Lieut. Emmons of the navy: "We want education so that we can steal like the white man."

Oh, let us swell our chests out at the way our light shines before even the untutored savage.—Telegram.

Precautions With Gas.

Don't burn gas in bedrooms at night is the solemn warning of the Times.

Frequent casualties emphasize the danger of turning down the gas and leaving it burning "low" all night, it says.

This danger exists at all times, but especially in winter. Gas does not freeze; neither do gas pipes. What may freeze is the vapor of water carried by all gas in larger or smaller percentages. This watery vapor is condensed as frost inside a cold pipe and may build up enough to close it. A very few degrees of heat will reconvert it into water and then a pipe which may have been temporarily closed is open again and permits the gas to flow through. This happens frequently in dwellings and explains why a gas light turned "low" may go out, and gas is subsequently found flowing through the burner.

Seems to be the decent thing for Mr. Cortelyou to give the best trust that 1905, on surplus campaign fund he was carrying over until the next election.—Telegram.

The passing of John Sharp Williams as leader of his party in Congress arouses the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 2, 1900.)

Olive street is being torn up for the 34, 34th time—this time by the United Railways Co., which is looking for its lost, strayed or stolen franchise. This reminds me of some verses a conductor friend of mine sent me last week. When I saw him I asked him if that was poetry or for publication, and he said it was. Here it is:

Of all the trolley lines in town,
The slow, the poky and the dead,
Give me the one, my joy to crown,
That runs on dear old Olive street.
I'd rather be conductor there,
The stylish West End folk to meet,
Than be a king 'most anywhere,
So much do I love Olive street.

This is an ode, by the way.
I never had to learn to read,
Oh, let me run, day after day,
All up and down dear Olive street!

Thomas E. Mulvihill, president of the Original Folk Man's Club, has called a meeting of the executive committee to make arrangements for a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the society some time during the latter part of the month. It is expected that fully 10,000 of the "original Folk man" will be in attendance.

Ex-Representative Ollie Grace is about to issue a book entitled "Great Men Whose Satchels I Have Carried." The volume will be dedicated to Richard C. Keweenaw.

"Breeders' Bill: A Tale of the Turf," is the title of a beautiful romance by Celia Adler-Tilles, a well-known Missouri author, soon to be published by the Norman J. Colman Co., Limited. Mr. Adler-Tilles' other works of fiction, "Silver Bucks Among the Gold," or "What's the Odds?" and "Break the News to Mother, or Who Cashed My Ticket?" are well known to the reading public. His next novel, it is said, will be called "The Player's Dream," with an introduction by Jonesy, the veteran caller.

Col. Ed Butler is establishing a packing plant on Chesley Island, to take care of the vast output of hogs which he raises there annually. Col. Butler, looking quite himself, now that he is in the garbage business again.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Letters on matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words, will be printed in this department. To insure publication, send suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written in such less than the 100-word limit. "Bells" is down.

A Thoroughly Bad Law.

If the so-called breeders' law was properly named the "Gamblers' Harvest," even so good a man as Mr. J. N. Colman would hesitate to uphold it. Call this demand for law by its right name and few would have the courage to support it. It is, in fact, the "Gamblers' Harvest," in which two and three-year old horses are peddled over the track for a few months, bookmakers and not for the improvement of stock, for the majority of them are broken and useless at five years of age.

The legitimate stock raiser has no chance to enter his horses under the racing rules, which are made exclusively for the benefit of the inside ring.

If a breeders' law of any kind is needed, let the state take it in hand and under its direction have annual meetings of from two to four weeks for matched racing in which all breeders of stock have equal chances for entry. The present so-called breeders' law is a fountain of corruption that invades the home circle and strangely infatuates many who need the influence of a church, a school or a professional fastener.

I. T. HATHAWAY.

The City's Janitor Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Delegate McCarthy is entitled to the thanks of all having business at the public buildings for calling attention to the condition of the sidewalks surrounding them. The Courthouse has fourteen janitors, and the public is forced to walk on sidewalks through black muddy slush until the sun has cleaned them of the debris of the mud rain. Within the memory of man, these sidewalks have not been swept once since the city was founded. It is a disgrace to have a city with such a condition of things. With a hose. These sidewalks and the steps should be swept every day by the city. The city should employ a force of 500 men.

What is said of the Courthouse and grounds obtains with the foremost of all the public buildings. Let any one look at the Courthouse, the City Hall, the Police stations and City Hospital grounds, and he will be convinced that the janitors like charity, begin at home. With the money paid to janitors in these buildings the city could employ a force of 500 men. Reform the janitor service, Messrs. Delegates.

J. T. HATHAWAY.

Cruelty Should Be Stopped.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to express appreciation of the brave, earnest words by G. W. F. in Friday's paper, in regard to the condition of the sidewalks surrounding them. The Courthouse has fourteen janitors, and the public is forced to walk on sidewalks through black muddy slush until the sun has cleaned them of the debris of the mud rain. Within the memory of man, these sidewalks have not been swept once since the city was founded. It is a disgrace to have a city with such a condition of things. With a hose. These sidewalks and the steps should be swept every day by the city. The city should employ a force of 500 men.

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J. T. HATHAWAY.

A Denial.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I deny the charge that Socialism creates class hatred. Class hatred has been handed down from the time when the first cavewoman was envious. Instead, we would abolish class hatred by abolishing the cause of the class hatred, the people, in one beautiful, industrious body, working for the common welfare of all. Socialism does not interfere with the belief, but it will be more possible to practice the true religion of humanity, as "Christ taught it on the Mount of Beatitudes" than it is today. Socialism appeals to the reason of intelligence and to the heart of the common people. It is a thousand times more practical than the system we now have, which sends thousands to premature death and thousands to suffer and wait in the land of plenty.

Thanks for Public Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please accept our thanks for the little notice so kindly inserted in a recent issue of your valuable paper calling attention to our needs. The morning following its appearance we received several postal cards requesting it to be placed at different places. We have received many donations of clothing, etc. We greatly appreciate your interest and with great success and prosperity. We also invite any of your readers to contribute to the fund.

REV. A. M. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

For F. L. Lewis, Care of the Street, No. 1 Union Mission.

Answers to Post-Dispatch BOX Addresses will be received over the phone without charge for stenographer's service.

Bell: Main 3150
Kinloch: B 2112

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

14 Words, Inc.
N AV., 811—Six-room house, 1
west corner 11th and Pearson.
ENTAL ST., 201 N.—Dwelling, 8
8 AV., 6718—Modern 8-room fra
in good condition; furnace, deca
exit door west. Vrooman & Co
—Suitable for rooming or board
rent. Apply 2826 Manchester s
—Seven rooms, finished attic; h
laundry; \$30. Kera 1923; Ory

ST. 2801—Flat, 5 large rooms,
furnished; arranged to suit; elec-
trified.

AV. 2304—5-room cottage; bath, shade trees, etc. Hy. Hlema 24 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED
14 Words, 20c.
WANTED—Small furnished studio or flat, near city hall, west of Sarah st.; reasonable. No dispatch.
FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—Two or three rooms, in flat or apartment, with kitchen, for housekeeping; must be good location, near city hall; desirable; state all particulars. No dispatch.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE
14 Words, 20c
AV. 2848—Four-room brick, la
Apply 2832 Simple av.

THEATRICAL.
14 Words, 20c.
ICAL—Vaudeville and special
Apply to Charles H. Kreh, 2

RICHARDS' Stage School: stage plays in the theatrical profession as written; pupils booked; drama placed more pupils on the program than all other schools combined; references; school established in 1910. 1210 Olive st.

and hydrogen gas furnished
and moving picture machines
stereopticon views put up in
parts of the world; comic, re-
lated songs and serpentine or
World's Fair slides made from
for sale or rent; also cal-
ons furnished for theatrical
naquerades, dress balls, fa-
tableaux and living picture, show
church festivals, Xmas trees
516 Elm st.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
14 Words. 20c.
L. Law Bureau, 613 Pine st., c
law business; all cases handled
and case consultation free.
S.S. detective, law and collection
800, Beno'st bldg., n. e. cor.
St. Louis, Mo. General
new business transacted

Individuals; reliable correspondents in principal cities; consultation free; terms easy.

2. damage suits, etc.; easy in all courts. 208 N. 10th, room 101.

3. damage and all legal cases handled to; consultation free. 104

4. promptly secured by experience in general practice. 821 Ches

13.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
14 Woria. Bldg.
Wanted.
ETC.. WANTED—Horse, harness must be good and cheap; open d. 925 Le Salle st.
For Sale.
ON HAND—From 75 to 100 draft, driving and general purpose of all kinds; buggies and harnesses before business must

cash or easy payments. E. L. Boudreau and 447th Clifton
-For sale, good plug horses. Call
n av.
-For sale, 2 small horses;
Call at 4835 Easton av.
-For sale, good work mule, \$1
George Westerman, Jr., 6800 Ma
E. ETC.—For sale, storm buggy,
butcher, laundry, milk, peddle
carpenter, painter, express, ca
coffee and tea wagons. John

ANIMALS.
14 Words, 20c.
For sale, 2 sky-terrier pups, ches.
3016 Thomas st.

POULTRY AND BIRDS.
14 Words, 20c.
FOR—For sale, 80-egg Victor h.
condition; \$4.50. 4047 St. Ferdinand

MEDICAL.
14 Words, 20c.

JACKSON & CO., 2728 LOCUST
very line of this ad carefully.
an elegant home at the above add
this wonderful offer to the pu
you of any disease or ailment
member of your family may be
you are not to pay one cent
fully cured, and not then unless
The above offer positively has u
to it. We do not ask you for
y of any kind whatever. It will

use Dr. La Franco's Compound
regulator, 25¢; druggists or mail
testimonials free. Dr. La
phila, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS.
14 Words. 20c.

years we have been striving
"peace and believe that we have
blind ads."
... of typewriters sold and rental
Our prices are the lowest
... and workmanship and popularity
...
... booklet of testimonials and a
... a typewriter of your choice
THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
208 N. 9th St., St. L.
EDUCATIONAL

4 Weeks, 20c.
 TIONAL—Private pupils wanted by
 ol teacher; lowana, Mo. Ad. Y
 AND, typewriting, bookkeeping
 taught by competent instructor
 Ad. R 45, Post-Dispatch.
 —To learn a short system of a
 can be completed in six days—
 ve particulars. Ad. R 45, Post-

POST-DISPATCH'S COMPLETE RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKETS AND FINANCE

REMARKABLE RISING OF BROOKS SUBS IN GOOD DEMAND

AGAINST LIFES READING

STRENGTH IN WHEAT

Reported Short Interest in This Security Is the Reason Given for the Accumulation Noted, and Under the Influence of This Stock, the Entire List Rises.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Wall street's opening this morning was active and irregular. In most cases slightly lower. Sentiment was generally good, and the initial sales were largely professional character. The market was a little better than the previous day, but the effect of the new money market was not felt. The market was a little better than the previous day, but the effect of the new money market was not felt. The market was a little better than the previous day, but the effect of the new money market was not felt.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Western Union, N. Y. & Co., 115 Olive street, N. Y.

STOCKS.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Can. and Foundry	100	92 1/4	92 3/4	92 1/4	92 1/4
do preferred	100	93	93	93	93
Am. Sugar	80	80	80	80	80
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	100
Colorado Fuel and Iron	40	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Continental Tobacco	40	40	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
People's Mail	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Refrigerator Iron and Steel	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Rock Island	100	100	100	100	100
U. S. Leather common	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Western	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Atchafalpa common	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Blackburn Rapid Transit	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Chesapeake & Ohio	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
C. & M. St. P.	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Delaware	100	100	100	100	100
Delaware Hudson	100	100	100	100	100
Edison common	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Hillman Central	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Louisville & Nashville	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Metropolitan	100	100	100	100	100
do second	100	100	100	100	100
Missouri Pacific	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Missouri Pacific common	100	100	100	100	100
New York & Central common	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Norfolk & Western	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Reading common	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Rock Island	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
St. L. & S. F. 3d	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Southern Railway	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Union Pacific common	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Walsh	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Washington & Annapolis	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Western Union common	100	100	100	100	100
do preferred	100	100	100	100	100
Sales to poor 554,700 shares	100	100	100	100	100

BIG SAVING IN GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Figures Show It Cost City \$15,213 Only to Get Rid of Three Months' Offal.

FORMERLY \$10,833 DAILY

Economy Represents Much Permanent Equipment Under Municipal Ownership Plan.

Both branches of the Municipal Assembly have asked for figures as to the cost of collecting and disposing of the garbage since the city assumed the job. The city has been collecting its own garbage ever since the beginning of the present fiscal year, last April. The St. Louis Sanitary Co.'s reduction contract expired last November and the municipality has been disposing of the garbage ever since on Chesley Island.

The Excelsior Hauling Co. was paid \$10,600 daily for collecting the garbage and the St. Louis Sanitary Co. received \$10,833 daily for disposing of the garbage. This constituted a daily drain of \$2,233 on the city treasury in favor of the contractors.

For three months during which the city has been collecting and disposing of its own garbage the cost has averaged \$22,724.44 monthly. Auditor Dierkes' books show that \$15,591 has been paid out for collecting garbage since last April. The auditor also figures the cost of reducing the garbage since the city undertook this task three months ago at \$15,213. This makes the average monthly cost of collecting \$17,544.44 and the average monthly cost of reducing the offal \$5071, or a monthly average for both of \$22,725.44.

The boroughing rebates represents a saving. Counting the \$3,092 which the city paid for the Excelsior Hauling Co.'s outfit, the municipal garbage collecting equipment now represents an outlay of \$100,000. The city has this property instead of the contractor's.

The big saving has been effected in the disposing of the garbage. Under the old contract system reducing the garbage cost the city \$10,833 daily, or \$10,800 annually. Auditor Dierkes' figures show that the only cost the city \$15,213 to get rid of the offal for three months. This represents the cost of much permanent equipment and the president of the board is confident that he will eventually reduce the cost of disposing of the garbage to about \$400 monthly.

Street Commissioner Varrelmann and President Phillips are responsible for Mayor Wells' enthusiastic involvement in the municipal ownership of the collecting and disposal of the garbage.

PINOCHLE PLAYERS ARE HELD

Men Arrested in Waiters' Club Rooms Deny There Was Stake in Game.

Eight men appeared in the City Hall police court Thursday morning to answer to the charge of gambling. The men gave their names as Joseph Boyce, Dan W. Walker, Harper, Alex. Frankenberg, John L. O'Neil, Charles Ludwig and Milton E. Trotter.

The men were arrested at the Waiters' Club room, 417 Locust street, Wednesday afternoon, by Special Officers Pasternack, Madson and Reaney, who walked into the room while the men were playing pinochle. When the men asked the reason for the officers' action, they were informed that the detective accused them of gambling and that they would have to go to the Four Courts.

The men deny that they were gambling, and say that the money found on the table was change returned after one man had bought a round of drinks. They were detained until 7 o'clock, when bail was given.

Knights Give Dance.

A hop was given at De Henry's Hall, 209 Olive street, by the Uniformed Knights of Father Mathew, Wednesday night, with about 400 young persons present. Among those present were C. N. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Furlong, August Silker, P. J. Dwyer, Dr. J. P. George, Misses D. G. Dwyer, F. McCormack, Nellie Lynch, Maggie Freeman, Mrs. Annie Ryan and Mrs. Frank Sheridan.

The Red Ragged Star

Will soon be seen in St. Louis. Watch for it.

Railroad Buys a Coal Mine.

Formal announcement will be made Thursday of the sale of the Madison Coal Co.'s mine No. 1 at Edwardsville to the Litchfield & Madison railroad, the consideration named Wednesday at a conference in the general offices of the Madison Coal Co. in the Missouri Trust building not being known. The conference was attended by C. F. Parsons of Chicago and A. J. Moorehead of St. Louis, president and general manager of the coal company, and James Duncan of Alton, president of the L. & M. railroad. The mine, sunk in 1873 by Wolf brothers, was acquired by the coal company in 1911 and is one of the largest of a group of coal mines operated by the company, having 11 acres of top ground and 500 acres of coal rights besides the equipment.

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"First in Everything."

Europe's FEBRUARY REDUCTION SALE OF WINTER SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

COMMENCES FRIDAY MORNING.

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Sale.

See Morning Papers for Prices and Styles.

311 N. BROADWAY.

QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY CURED

No Cutting, No Pain, No Danger.

Over 12,000 cases cured in 1934.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with testimonials, investigate.

WM. A. LEWIN, M. D., 604 Washington Ave.

Shedding a Little Artistic Light on That Witty Play, "The Admirable Crichton."



SOME OF CRICHTON'S HANDIWORK.

FRIENDS JEER AS HE BECOMES BLIND

ONE ARREST MADE ON BRIDE CHARGE

Man Who Loses Sight in Saloon Led to Lamppost, Where Detective Finds Him.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Just as he raised a glass of whiskey to his lips in a saloon, Alfred Cordell, 48 years old, was stricken blind. He held the glass to his lips for a moment, then slowly placed it on the table, his trembling hand groping in the darkness for his companion's.

"Boys, I don't see! I wonder what's gone wrong with my eyes."

A roar of laughter greeted the remark. "Well, it isn't the first time you were ever blind," said one. "If you take enough of this Scotch whisky, it either makes you see too much or not at all."

"But I tell you it's not the whisky," wailed Cordell. "Please take me home as soon as you can, for this darkness is terrible."

Cordell began groping his way toward the door. His three comrades followed him to the street, jeering and laughing. They led him up to a lamppost and said:

"Now, here's the very best friend in the world when a man gets so he can't see. Just stick to him and he'll take you along home," and still laughing, they went back into the saloon.

A detective found Cordell weeping and calling on someone to lead him home. He sent him to St. Vincent's Hospital, where surgeons said that Cordell's sight might be partially restored by an operation.

Burglar Outran Policemen.

The police have been unable to find any trace of the burglar who attempted to break into the grocery store of Fred Swaine, Beaton and Olive streets, early Wednesday morning and was given a "nose" by Sergeant Driscoll and Patrolman Dunne and Baldwin, five shots being fired at the fleeing robber without result. The policeman saw the man breaking into the store from a distance.

Save a Diamond.

Thousands have done it on our easy payment plan. You can also. Loftis Bros., second floor, 308 North Sixth street.

GOLD SHIPMENTS ARE HEAVY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—New York bankers will ship \$1,130,000 in gold during the present week to Europe and Cuba. Of this sum \$1,130,000 has been engaged to go to Paris on the steamer sailing today. Saturday, \$2,000,000 will go to Cuba.

Sterling exchange continues about the shipping point, and yesterday went above 4.48 for demand. It is possible that more gold may go to Europe Saturday. The low money rates here, together with the high rates abroad, cause gold to go in the direction of Europe.

Stocks gain somewhat irregularly, but retained their strength surprisingly well in the face of the enormous gold engagements.

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Comes From Prison for Trial.

Joseph Swisher, convicted in St. Louis Jan. 22, 1934, on a charge of highway robbery and sentenced to a year in a new trial, has been brought back to St. Louis from the state penitentiary, where he has served one year for a new trial, his case having been reversed by the Supreme court Tuesday and remanded for trial. He was convicted of robbing James W. Mosier, a stockman from Omaha, at Eleventh and Walnut streets, on the night of Dec. 3, 1932.

THE ENTERPRISE OF SHOWMAN TATE

St. Louis Amusement Man Now Has a New Animal Circus on His Hands.

Frank Tate, manager of the Columbia Theater and one of the best-known of the amusement men of St. Louis, is so much busier than the most enterprising crabsby merchant this winter that there is no hope for a comparison of their respective energies.

Mr. Tate is the major domo of popular price amusements in St. Louis and almost all of the homes of the popular drama are either directly or indirectly under his management. Just now, too, he has upon his hands the organization of something almost new in amusements—an animal circus, the nucleus of which is the Hagenback animal show, now in winter quarters in St. Louis.

Mr. Tate says the Hagenback collection will be surrounded with a number of additions, the whole to be organized here in the early spring and to start out from St. Louis for San Francisco, where it will begin an extensive tour of the Pacific slope and the Northwest.

The circus is to be unique in that, while it is to have a huge tent and all the paraphernalia of the ordinary circus, it is to be an almost entirely all-animal enterprise. The fancy riding and all the pageantry of the circus will be minimized and the new approach to these old circus features will be some trapeze work.

Mr. Tate says the center of the three rings will be occupied by an enormous steel cage in which will be given the best performances will be the most daring of this to be the first time in circus history that such a cage-rings has been attempted. He is having the cage built now, and has just returned from Pullman, Ill., where he ordered the cage in which the show will travel. Mr. Tate is going to Frisco for the opening.

Coming to the Columbia next week: St. Louis organ recitals, St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The program is comprised of compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Franck, Gullmunt, Hoyt and Collins.

Miss Muriel Foster, an English contralto who has just delighted Chicago music lovers with her singing, and Anton Heikkinen, a Finnish contralto, will be the soloists at the Apollo Club's concert at the Odeon next Monday night. The club is preparing a program of excellent vocalists and the concert will be something of a feast for those who love good music.

George Edwardes, the English theatrical manager, talked interestingly of the American stage prior to his departure for London this week. Mr. Edwardes came over to get the Duchess of Dantzic started.

He says New York is the greatest amusement city in the world. He wonders how it can support so many theaters, and marvels that it has so many clever performers. It is miles ahead of London in both respects, he considers David Warfield the leading American actor, and says Maude Adams is unequalled as an actress of her time. He thinks the greatest actor of the day is George M. Cohan, and says that Maude Adams is a better voice in light opera than Fritz Scheffé. They have no one in London, he says, who can sing like these five days there is going to be a collapse in New York theatricals, and when the smoke clears it will be 47 theaters, as now, but only as many as a city the size of New York should have.

St. Louisans Suffer in the Dearborn Company Failures.

Things have gone ill with the Dearborn management—more recently the Minerva company—a Chicago concern which has been producing and managing theatrical pieces for several years. "The Forbidden Land," a musical show put forth by the company, failed in New York Saturday night, owing \$600 in salaries. The Western Tenderfoot company, another of the company's productions, stranded at New Orleans last week, owing American prices, still another of the company's enterprises, stranded at Brooklyn Dec. 2.

The principal stockholders and directors of the Minerva company are understood to have been Henry Kauter, architect, and William Rabin, a Chicago railroad man. The company's management was a failure, and it was succeeded by the Minerva company. This was written and staged by the Tenderfoot.

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Mennen's Talcum, per box, 11c (Only 3 boxes to a customer.)

Lynett's Tooth Powder, 1-lb. box, 25c

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Milkweed Cream for chaps, regular 50c, 25c

Labianche Face Powder, regular 50c, 25c

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Three Little Dialogues on "The Admirable Crichton."

Smart-looking couple leaving the parquet after the play.

He: What did you think of it?

She: Perfectly grand.

He: Right, isn't it?

She: Yes, and so funny. Too bad he had to end it that way. But it would have been awful for Lady Mary to have married the butler after they were rescued and restored to their former social condition.

He: That certainly would have made a scandal.

Couple leaving the balcony after the play.

He: How'd you like it?

She: I've seen better.

He: I have too. It didn't end right.

She: I should say not. Why didn't he leave them out on the island and let Crichton marry the girl? If she had had any sense she would have married him anyway, even if they were rescued.

He: If he had had any sense he would have insisted on it.

She: That relief ship was a pest. Wish it had sunk.

He: No more Barrie shows for me. George Ade for mine.

Couple leaving the gallery after the play.

He: D'you like it?

She: Can't say I did. What was it all about?

He: Search me. I didn't save the first act at all.

She: Maybe we would have understood it better if we hadn't got here so late.

He: It wouldn't have broke my heart if we hadn't got here at all.

She: Oh, it wasn't so bad as that. The second and third acts were real funny. If he had stopped the play at the end of the third act I'd tell Mayme to come and see it.

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